

Rondeau concerned about town's money expectations

By Frank Ryan
The new Drayton Valley arena and multi-purpose building already has a major problem.

Henry Rondeau, deputy reeve with the County of Parkland and a shooin for a position on the I.D. 222 advisory board is very concerned over funds the town is expecting from the new municipality.

According to figures released by Mayor Bob Mayhew at a recent dinner meeting with oil and lumber

executives, the town hopes to get \$600,000 from the I.D. This includes \$450,000 for the arena to be built in West Valley Park along with \$200,000 for the fire hall, and another \$30,000 for the library which will be part of the major renovations to the existing arena.

When Rondeau was informed of the figures, he replied, "Oh boy."

He went on to say the new I.D. hadn't made any commitments to the arena or

multi-purpose administration buildings.

Rondeau said he had talked to Mayor Mayhew about the projects, but felt the \$600,000 price tag was a bit high.

However, he did have some good news for the town. The \$120,000 expected from the County of Parkland is still a possibility. "I don't see how the County of Parkland can back down. These funds are committed," he said.

Meanwhile, the town has

selected the architects for the two projects.

Alberco Construction Ltd. of Edmonton will be the architects and contractor for the multi-purpose building. The same firm built the swimming pool and did some work for the town on their water treatment plant.

Gordon Mangold Hamilton Architects, also of Edmonton, will design the arena and will put out bids for the actual work. This firm has built several arenas including the Sports Centre at Peace

River, the new Leisure Centre in Edson and additions to arenas in Spruce Grove and Okotoks.

Alberco were in town last Tuesday, getting input from town staff. They talked to and also toured the fire hall and library.

The town hopes to see some drawings from Alberco later this week.

According to Councillor Jean Saunders, the town hopes to have models of the two projects by the end of January.

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Shangri La Lodge awaits arrival of bus

By Steve Fletcher
Residents of Shangri La Lodge are eagerly awaiting arrival of their new bus.

Lodge coordinator Mary Ayotte says the bus is expected to make its way from Calgary within the next couple of weeks.

Acquisition of the new bus might have been postponed until next fall had it not

been for the Lions Club, she added.

"The Lions have advanced us the needed money. The seniors intend to pay it back through another bowl-a-thon to be held sometime in the spring."

The service organization lent the seniors the roughly \$20,000 they required to obtain the bus.

Ayotte said Gail Biedler has been asked to again coordinate the bowl-a-thon.

"We hope the community will give us the same support given during the last bowl-a-thon," added Ayotte on behalf of the seniors' bus committee.

Formed last February, the committee consists of Stella St. Laurent, Evelyn

Simpson (president), Marie Schrepp, Albert Schenk, Everett Brandt and Mable Syers.

Fully equipped

The new bus seats 21 passengers, has three tie-downs for wheelchairs and a hydraulic wheelchair lift.

Ayotte said the seniors are looking forward to travelling in the comfort of their new transportation.

"It will be no nice to be able to plan a trip knowing the bus will be available," she noted.

Immediate plans are to make visits to other lodges and to organize regular trips to shopping malls.

Income tax receipts are now available for those who donated money to the 1987 bowl-a-thon. For more information contact Mary at 542-2712, Evelyn at 542-7235, Gail at 542-6061, or Stella at 542-3378.

Lack of snow hurting ski hill



The Drayton Valley ski hill opened, temporarily at least, on Saturday.



Tied with the record for the mildest winter since 1961, the lack of snow and below-freezing weather has made skiers frustrated with the lack of skiing at the Drayton Valley hill.

"No place this year has a great hill. There isn't enough snow anywhere for good skiing," said ski club president Dale Rendfleisch.

The ski hill has been affected by the lack of cold weather. The snow that was blown from their new snowmaking equipment on the hill recently melted because of spring-like temperatures.

The man the ski hill had made is a great concern because skiing didn't begin at the usual time and money to pay the debt will be harder to acquire. The board is presently discussing ideas for fund raisers.

"We know the mild weather can't last forever and when it does get colder we'll generate money," said Rendfleisch.

The sale of 21-season tickets has also been affected by the warm weather. The tickets are a major source of paying the loan off.

"People are getting frustrated because the ski hill hasn't opened but they don't understand. To open the hill we need a week of below-7 degree weather," stated Rendfleisch.

Last Tuesday's snow and cold weather is expected to help the ski club's bid to get their hill open.

Hrstoshai Rosdieya!

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The Edmonton weather office is forecasting continuing colder temperatures for the area.

Tuesday should be mostly sunny with highs of -14 C and lows of near -20 C.

Wednesday will be mainly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of flurries. Highs of 12 C and lows of 21 C are predicted.

Thursday will be mainly cloudy with highs of 14 C and lows edging down to -24 C.

Friday's forecast is for cloudy skies with a high of 18 C and a low of -28 C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Members of St. Anthony's Church are upset after Baby Jesus was stolen Christmas Eve from their nativity display.

Merv and Brent Pasula, former Drayton Valley residents, were part of a two-page feature in the *Edmonton Sun* last week. The Pasulas have two Soviet hockey players staying at their home. The players are participating in the Viking Cup this week.

The arrival of the cold and snow last week saw the town flood outdoor rinks at MacKenzie Park and the track south of the high school.

The Lions club is expected to make a decision this week on a Christmas tree burn at the site of the new arena in West Valley Park.

So, don't throw those Christmas trees away just yet.

Plans by the town to erect a park and playground in the northeast corner of Drayton Valley are currently on hold.

Two sites the town is looking at have been designated future school sites by the County of Parkland.

The county board of education plans to ask the town to defer further development of the two sites while they look into the availability of alternative sites.

The town's park and playground plans are part of an \$800,000 ditching project along 43rd Ave. The project hasn't been ratified by council as yet.

Twenty parents who filled out a shorter school day survey at Eldorado suggested the noon hour be 15 to 20 minutes longer.

The survey conducted during parent/teacher interviews indicated 161 liked the change while 32 disapproved and 25 had no opinion.

A man was seriously injured in a drilling rig accident Saturday near Wolf Lake.

The man, whose name has not been released, was injured when a piece of equipment broke loose and pinned him between the power swivel and the derrick, police say.

Edson and area

ID 222 will mean higher taxes — officials

Local elected officials are saying the announcement by the provincial government creating a new improvement district near Drayton Valley could mean a tax increase for Edson and area ratepayers.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Anderson and MLA Shirley Cripps announced that Improvement District 222, taking a portion of ID of Yellowhead, was to be formed Jan. 1.

"This is a positive result for those living in the new improvement district. It establishes a core area that guarantees stability now and in the future," says Anderson.

The towns of Edson and Hinton had expressed their opposition to the formation of the new ID in letters to Anderson. Edson Mayor Jerry Doyle says he is a "little bit disgusted" at the way this was done without the notification of affected municipalities. He also feels for ratepayers, both in and around the town of Edson.

"I feel sorry for the taxpayers of ID 14," says the mayor. "My question is will the government help ID 14 for what they have lost?"

The ID of Yellowhead stands to lose about \$200,000 in assessment to the new ID, says ID vice-chairman Bill Mahon.

"We're going to have to make up that \$200,000 somewhere," says Mahon.

The ID also cost shares projects with Edson and Hinton on percentage of assessment basis. The ID's percentage goes down after this shift of land, meaning the town's percentage on cost shared items goes up. The ID and municipalities share costs on things like recreation and dumps.

Political issue?

Mahon says the new ID was formed in too much of a hurry, and he thinks it was, partly, a matter of politics.

"So many things are hanging on loose ends and they're such a rush to get this done," says Mahon who thinks Cripps wanted this

done quickly, partly because it was a campaign promise of hers in the last election.

Mahon is also questioning West Yellowhead MLA Ian Reid's plan for this region. He says the ID Advisory Council has invited Reid to their meetings for three years now and he has yet to show up and discuss issues like municipal planning.

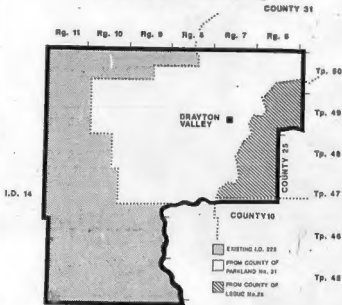
"Mr. Reid is going to have to come out and say what he sees for the future of this region," says Mahon. "His ideas may not be in line with what other people have

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in mind for the region."

ID chairman Arnold Jorgensen has made comments along the same line as Mayor Doyle, that is, disappointment about the communication of the decision.

"The justification of it the formation of the new ID we question," says Jorgensen. "It changes our operational budget...we'll lose a fair amount of assessment."

Jorgensen and Mahon were briefed on the decision when talking with Reid, Anderson and Whitecourt MLA Peter Trynchyn recently.

Edson town manager Jerry Beach is concerned mostly at how this decision will affect funding.

"This will limit their ID of Yellowhead's ability to fund municipalities in the ID," says Beach.

The ID has just recently sent their 1968 budget to Edmonton for government approval but it will most likely be sent back for revision in light of the formation of this new ID.

— Edson Report

Decision is delayed on replacement for Maurice MacCullagh

County of Parkland has delayed any decision on replacing Councillor Maurice MacCullagh died in late November.

The county has taken the action pending the final outcome of Improvement District 222.

Reid's decision in electoral District 5 may direct any re-count, inquiries or concerns to Reeve Ken Fuhr in Duffield at 802-2139, deputy reeve Henry Roudoux of Drayton Valley at 542-2244 or Councillor Geoff Hampton in Magnolia at 727-2394.

New ID Work just beginning

ID 222 is almost a week old.

However, much of their workload is just starting.

Henry Roudoux, who is the only person officially named to the advisory board, says it's going to take several months for them to get rolling.

According to Roudoux, one of their first priorities will be to decide on the assets. Another concern will be con-

tracting services from the County of Parkland.

Roudoux is hoping the school vote, which will decide the final boundaries, will be completed by mid-February.

When Roudoux spoke to a *Western Review* reporter last Wednesday, he still hadn't been informed of a meeting date, or who else was sitting on the advisory board.

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Opinions

Boundaries still to be decided

There's a couple of "leftovers" from 1987 still to be settled.

Still to be decided are the boundaries for the new improvement district (ID).

The government held a press conference late last month, but they failed to finally end speculation to the boundary issue. That will be another three months or longer, as an education plebiscite is held.

Then, there's the announcement on who will make up the new ID advisory board.

So, we wait, as some people have for 29 years, for the results of the education vote and an announcement on the make-up of the advisory board.

The other issue that will hopefully be settled in '88 is the Town of Drayton Valley's decision to join the Battle River Tourist Association.

Actually, this issue has been dragging on for two years. The chamber's tourist committee started it in '86 and the town took up the fight in '87.

Their reasoning is quite simple.

The tourist committee hasn't been very happy with the Highway 16-oriented Evergreen Tourist Association's input into the area while the town didn't like the idea of their membership more than doubling to \$5,000.

While the chamber and the town want to leave Evergreen for Battle River, Tiaalta, a provincial tourist board, is holding up any decision.

Tiaalta says any final decision has been referred to their boundary committee. Sounds familiar.

So, the waiting continues.

Street-beat

Your Opinion

Should all Canadians pay taxes?



"It should be a flat rate right straight across — about 20 per cent, with anybody earning under \$25,000 being exempt."

Fritz Walker
Cynthia

"I think the poor should pay less taxes. The rich should pay according to what they make...fair is fair."

Sharon Kraemer
Easyford

"Yes, I think they should. It's very unfair the way the system is now. It's getting to the point where you wonder why you should work hard and earn more if the government just takes it away."

Grace Mueller
Easyford

"It should be varied depending on personal income. You hear right now that they're trying to raise taxes on the higher income earners but I don't think it will work."

Brent Denoncourt
Drayton Valley



Christmas Day no exception

1987 an unbelievable year for local golf enthusiasts

Believe it or not...I went golfing on Christmas Day.

While some people travel to such places as Palm Springs so they can golf on Christmas Day...we didn't have to go any further than the Drayton Valley course.

And, besides our threesome (that also included my son Mickey and Joe MacLellan), there were others on the course.

Actually, it's been an unbelievable year for golfing.

We played our first round April 23 at Fairways West (Alder Flats) and thought we had closed out the year on Remembrance Day at Birchwood Village Greens (Lindeale).

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



With the exception of a little snow on three holes, the local course was in excellent shape.

A tip of the hat to all the volunteers who made Santas Anonymous another rousing success this year.

In all 109 families received a hamper from Santas Anonymous.

The number of new volunteers, helping sort out the groceries, packing the hampers and working at the Legion the day before Christmas, was overwhelming. Organizer Linda Thompson is most grateful for all the help.

And, a 'big' thanks to the Royal Canadian Legion for making the hall available.

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Letters

Television influence on the meaning of Christmas

Dear Editor,

I wonder if mentioning the name Jesus is becoming unfashionable.

As we all know, the Lord's Prayer has been taken out of most schools. I could not help but notice the Christmas specials on television directed at our children. The Muppet special and the Elf special mentioned absolutely nothing about Jesus.

I wonder if we were to

ask our children what Christmas represents, just what their answers would be. Perhaps we would find that television is having a far greater influence on their spiritual training than we desire. According to Elf, Christmas is a time of love and helping others. According to the Muppets it is a time of giving gifts. And a time to gather with loved ones.

The ideas are fine and are as much a part of Christmas as Japanese oranges, Christmas carolling and wrapping paper. But if we do not put these ideas in their proper perspective, we lose sight of the main character of Christmas and hence the true meaning of, and reason for, celebrating this joyous occasion.

Right, it is a time of love: "For God so loved the

world"...and yes, it is a time for giving: "...that He gave His only begotten Son." Yes, gave His only begotten Son and in giving mankind His Son. He gave us something more precious than life itself. He gives us through His Son Jesus the free gift of salvation and hence, eternal life.

How I envy you parents who live with your children. Through the alienating powers of divorce and other

circumstances, I am unable to share with my children and aid them in the attacks against their spirituality.

May I suggest that you mothers and fathers sit your child or children down beside you this Christmas season and tell them what Christmas really is.

Sincerely,
A layman in the faith,
Ron Flexhaug

Recreation groups request funding...

By Frank Ryan

Ten area groups are requesting a total of \$220,272 in community, recreation and cultural (CRC) grants from the County of Parkland.

Meanwhile, 38 groups in the east-end of the country have submitted requests totalling \$354,509.

The largest request for funds from the west end of the county is from the Drayton Valley golf course.

They are asking for \$122,750 toward a projected \$611,000 expansion.

The Drayton Valley Curling Club who is looking to build a sixsheet \$800,000 rink in the next two years, is asking the county for \$50,000.

Easyford Community Hall Association is asking for \$21,150. Their application is split into two requests with the biggest being \$12,305 for equipment for their new hall.

The remaining part of their request is for landscaping and outdoor equipment.

The Drayton Valley Municipal Library is asking for \$8,857 for three different projects. Of this, \$5,000 is earmarked for computers with a collection development and equipment/furniture making up their other requests.

Other requests include \$3,350 from the Derrick Boxing Club for operational costs;

Drayton Valley Gymnastics for \$780 to purchase floor mats; Eldorado elementary school wants to install a public address system and is asking for \$3,000; H.W. Pickup junior high needs \$4,925 for a paved basketball and volleyball pad; the Lodgepole Community Association has submitted a request for \$3,500 to assist in the purchase of a lawn tractor and the Rocky Rapids Community

Association is asking for \$2,750 for a shelter and rink.

The Tomahawk and District Sports Agra Association is one of the 38 groups who applied to the east-end parks and recreation department. They are asking for \$2,500 to do the ceiling and entrance way and another \$2,000 for flooring in their new hall.

A dream waiting to become true

Penny Angus has a dream.

The Drayton Valley residents want to get the ceramics club operating again.

In an effort to generate some interest, Angus ap-

peared before town council last Thursday asking for a rent break on the building the club uses behind the swimming pool.

While council never made any decision, they

referred the request to the recreation, parks and cultural board. They still have some money left over from the community grant program.

Angus told council the club had \$27 in their bank ac-

count. She said the instructors are willing to donate their time.

Information provided on the council agenda indicated the club hasn't paid the \$165-per-month rent since

September.

The club has potential, as 30 people were involved last year. So far, eight people have expressed an interest.

"I hate to see it fold," Angus told council.

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Eldorado school

Disposal turned down

By Frank Ryan
The minister of education has turned down a Council of Parkland request to dispose of two sections of the Eldorado school.

An evaluation done by the School Buildings Services didn't show any structural problems in the 1947 and 1954 sections of the school.

The original Eldorado school was built in 1947 with small additions in '54 and '57. In 1955 a separate school was constructed beside the original and the two buildings were joined by a small addition in 1958.

The report says the '47 frame section has two relatively small classrooms. The section is a fairly typical two-room school house with a rotluge roof and stucco exterior finish and plasterboard finish on interior walls and ceilings. The flooring, windows and light fixtures have been upgraded, but not recently. The heating system consists of an old coal furnace which has been converted to gas.

Generally, the mechanical and electrical system of the '47 section are working adequately, but would require complete modernization for long-term use as would the interior and exterior architectural finishes.

The '54 frame section has two classrooms and two washrooms. It has a flat roof with stucco finish and vinyl asbestos tiles on a concrete

floor with plywood and tented on the walls and tented ceiling tiles. The finishes are basically original, as are the windows but some fluorescent light fixtures were added sometime ago.

The evaluation report says this section appears sound with no problems noted except some minor slab settlement in one classroom. A complete modernization is recommended for long-term use, but the report says it would be a fairly typical modernization.

The request to dispose of the two sections was made by the county board of education as they felt the modernization would be near new construction costs.

The county also made a request to dispose of four sections at Stony Plain Upper Elementary school. Like Eldorado, the grant for this work was turned down.



The long wait is over

Three youths take to the hills during the town's first real snowfall last week. It was a

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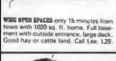
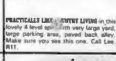
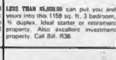
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All's well

The first real snowfall of the year didn't create undue havoc for Drayton Valley's drivers, says RCMP Cpl. Tom Turner.

"There was no real wash of fender benders; it's generally the same every year," he said.

Turner maintained that drivers are usually extra cautious the first time the roads are slick and snow-covered, but added the real trouble begins when they revert to their normal driving patterns once they feel comfortable behind the wheel.

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Before and after

The weather quickly turned to more seasonable norms last week. Above photo, Scott Carter (seated) and Travis Hickey enjoy the post-Christmas sunshine on Dec. 28. The

next day it was a different story as Tammy Shewell, right photo, tries the toboggan run at her house. The colder weather shows no signs of letting up for at least another week.



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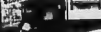
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Business feature

From working out of the home to her own office

By Steve Fletcher
After a year of working out of her home, insurance broker Laureen Bida has opened an office as the first step in what could lead to further expansion in the future.

Bida is employed as a subagent by the Phoenix Group of Insurance Brokers Inc., a company owned by her father, Terry Stewart, who runs the firm in Edmonton.

She said the new office location (across from Stedmans in the Credit Union building) will enhance her availability to clients.

As a broker, Bida provides personalized and confidential service in the general auto, fire,

homeowners, recreational vehicular and commercial insurance areas.

There are numerous companies out there which you can obtain rates from, she said, adding that it's up to the customer to find the broker who uncovers the best coverage available on the market.

Bida offers free quotations and believes her six years experience in the field will be an asset for clients seeking lower rates or better coverage.

"I know that a lot of people shop for insurance in Edmonton or Spruce Grove," she stressed. "But if they can get the same rates here, then

why not shop locally?"

Bida obtained her license in January 1982 and began her career with the Liberty Mutual insurance company in Edmonton.

She moved to Drayton Valley with her husband in October, 1986.

Bida has produced a pamphlet detailing her brokerage business and will be distributing it throughout town in February.

"She added the new Phoenix Group office is considering expanding its staff in the near future.

The office opened its doors for business on Jan. 4. An open house is scheduled for this Saturday.



Laureen Bida

Meet the Manager

Goal achieved

By Steve Fletcher
Ken Smith achieved a personal goal last month when he bought his own business.

Smith became the 16th Town and Country franchise owner Nov. 30, when he purchased the former Drayton Tire from Seig Molzahn, who retired after 18 years in the business.

Smith said it was something he always wanted to do.

"I always planned on either running a store for somebody else or for myself...it just makes it easier when you're the owner."

Currently living just outside of Leduc, Smith was sales manager at General Tire (Edmonton) for three years — a brand of tire Town and Country is the lone distributor for throughout Alberta.

He said he hopes to move to Drayton Valley within the next several months — after the sale of his Leduc home is finalized.

"Driving back and forth isn't a thrill," Smith quipped.

He added that he became familiar with the town during frequent sales trips in the past (he has a total of 16 years experience in the tire business).

With wife NoREEN helping out, Town and Country now employs a total of five people.

Smith said his chief aim at the moment is to increase the number of tire brands available at his store, though running a wide array of price ranges for customers.



Ken Smith

Apart from General Tire, Town and Country will also be stocked with Michelin, Yokohama, Firestone, B.F. Goodrich, Bridgestone and Uniroyal tires.

Town and Country also provides all types of tire-related service.

"Our service remains the same: alignments, shocks, brake work, and front end work," said Smith.

And he noted the name of the company provides special insight into its philosophy.

"Its main aspect is that you can buy to product in the country at the same price that you can buy it in the big towns...we try to provide an equal level of service, as well."

District in a political polka

By Bill Ingles
Leduc Representative

Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps lived up to her biggest election promise and almost single-handedly carved Improvement District 222 out of three existing municipalities.

There was any doubt about who created the area it was cast aside when rookie Alberta Minister Nancy Denison explained "Shirley" would be making many of the decisions about how information would be sent out. He also deferred to her on many decisions regarding exactly how the district would be created.

The district number — 222 — isn't a headache remedy but Cripps' lucky number, she explained at an

official announcement recently.

Although Cripps was the region's motivator and creator she couldn't ramrod massive changes past Education Minister Nancy Betkowski — there will be voting in areas where education is a concern to make sure everyone is heard.

The process of settling I.D. boundaries is a political polka, moving around and expending energy but never getting anywhere.

The voting process has upset both sides. People who know the inside of a voting booth like the back of their hands are tired of showing support time and again. M.D. opponents look back at repeated voting sessions and ask, "why again?"

While county residents wear out their writing hands, people in Breton are spectators — waiting to see which side wins. Breton residents could find their municipality in a new area and ultimately in a new school district. Their only voice in proceedings is political input but they won't ever make a trip to the ballot box.

Votes are supposed to be the ultimate arbitrator in 1988 but given the district's history and given political expediency nothing is decided until the minister stands and makes yet another announcement.

The ultimate trip to the ballot box could be made in a provincial election by people on both sides of the fence who were tired of waiting.

Driving after drinking is common

The majority of those who drink in our society also report that from time to time they may drive after having

had something to drink.

A smaller portion of those, perhaps 10 to 15 per cent, also drive while they

believe they are impaired (Wilson, 1984; Sawka, 1983), some rarely, others much more often.

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Six games-four days

Pile Base most sportsmanlike

Six games in four days including two at 7 a.m. proved to be too much for the Pile Base Rangers.

While the Drayton Valley team didn't return home with a division championship from the 12th annual Royal Canadian Legion pee wee tournament in Red Deer, they didn't come home empty handed.

Pile Base was selected as the most sportsmanlike team in their 16-team division.

They finished the Christmas holiday tournament with a 3-3 win/loss record.

Todd Maclure's goal at the 30-second mark of the

fourth overtime period lifted the Rangers to a thrilling 4-3 win in their opener against Calgary Bowness. Jason Powell, Chris Enayedy and Bryson Kuzek had the other goals.

In a 7 a.m. game last Monday, Pile Base dropped a 7-4 decision to Rocky Mountain House with Maclure and Kuzek scoring two goals each.

They won two games the following day (Tuesday) as they doubled Alex 5-4 and Bowness 6-3. Maclure had three more in the win over Alex and two against Bowness.

James Jelenki notched a

pair of goals for Pile Base in their win over Alex with Shane Mortensen, Ken Hutchinson and Kuzek collecting singles. Enayedy matched Maclure's two-goal effort in the win over Bowness with Ian Cathrea and Shelby Jorgenson adding singles.

However, two games last Wednesday, at 7 a.m. and 11 a.m. took their toll.

In the 7 a.m. re-match with Rocky, the Rangers lost 10-2 as Jorgenson and Kuzek scored. After a short rest, they dropped a 7-2 decision to Ponoka in the consolation final. Hutchinson scored both Drayton Valley goals.

Hines scores 77 at Hobbema

The 1988 rodeo season has already started for Rocky Rapids area rancher Clayton Hines.

Hines, who finished third in saddle bronc at the Canadian Finals Rodeo two months ago, scored a 77 on a re-ride at the recent Christmas rodeo in Hobbema. Guy Shephard of Spruceview won the event with an 81 followed

by Wayne Powell and Tom Erickson with scores of 80.

If Hines collects \$140 or more from the Christmas rodeo, it will move him into first place in the Canadian standings. The rodeo at Hobbema was the third on the '88 tour.

At press time he was unaware of his exact standings in Hobbema as the pro-

fessional rodeo office in Calgary that handles all the cowboys payoffs, was closed for the holidays.

Before riding at Hobbema, Hines split first and second at Regina with Mel Coleman.

Next weekend he's off to Denver followed a week later with a trip to Fort Worth, Texas.

Bingo fund raisers

Club needs more room

The gymnastics club is busy looking for a larger space.

And it hasn't been easy. The club is presently meeting in the old band building behind the H.W. Pickup junior high school.

The lack of space in the building is the main reason

the club is looking for a new location to hold their practices.

With brass, vault, floor exercises and other divisions the area gets too cramped to do everything at once. And, the floor exercises are not meeting the standard mat length.

The board has experienced problems in finding a place that's big enough and within their budget.

Registration fees wouldn't be able to cover all the rent. So the club hopes to have regular bingos.

Golfing?

Joe MacLellan takes advantage of a mild Christmas Day for a round of golf at the Drayton Valley course. He wasn't alone as several groups were observed on the course.

COMMENT

What are your concerns heading into 1988?

"I'm wondering about minor ball. Whether we're going to have a midget team, who's going to sit on the executive and help for our girls' program."

The chairman of the Community Centre Society also has some concerns for the new arena. "I hope it turns out okay."

George Bergquist
Vice-president, minor ball



"I'm looking forward to the construction of the new arena. A lot of energy will go toward that."

Another concern is the joint use agreement between the town and County of Parkland. While it has been signed, a lot of things need to be worked out.

Paul Nielsen
Recreation Director



"I have no major concerns. Things are going pretty well. I'm looking forward to the new arena. Anything will be an improvement."

On the topic of a new arena Anker says he will be looking at the size of dressing rooms and facilities for officials.

Hal Anker
President, minor hockey



"My initial thoughts relate to the new improvement district. There's a lot of things to be cleared up, so Parks and Recreation know where they stand."

"It could take six months to iron things out."

Ed Haykewski
Recreation director
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Devils action

Team skates to 6-6 overtime tie

The Drayton Valley Devils earned a point on Sunday as they skated to a 6-6 overtime tie with host Hobema.

The short handed Devils led 3-1 after the first but trail 5-3 after two.

Scott Kynoch's goal with 23 seconds left tied the game.

Exhibition play

Devils chalk up win

The Drayton Valley Devils started the new year off on the right foot.

Everett Ness and Brad Pankewicz both scored two goals each as the Devils downed the visiting Edmonton Broncos 7-2 in an exhibition game last Saturday night.

Nelson's Atoms

Local girls win

By Stacey Orlesky
Drayton Valley Nelsons Atoms had no difficulty defeating the Alder Plains girls' team last week.

Nelson's outplayed for five third period goals as they posted a 10-4 decision.

Terry Kwiatkowski scored three goals and added one assist. Liane

Wasiak was the star of the game.

Chad Allen, Robin Cockswill, Brad Allen, Clinton Sippola and Jeff Krakowicz also scored for the Devils.

Ness had a productive outing with three assists.

Kwiatkowski added two goals with singles being scored by Kerry Baumann, Cathy Stuhl, Kelly Baumann, Holly Platts and Tammy Cartwright.

The next game the Atoms play will be Jan. 10, 2:30 p.m. against the Warburg Ladies.

Rangers sweep to wins

Drayton Valley Pile Base ppe were swept a pair of weekend games from Wetaskwin.

On Saturday, Pile Base travelled to Wetaskwin where they registered an 8-1 win.

Ken Hutchinson, Sherry Jorgensen and Todd Macleod had two goals each. Tyson Kirk and Cheryl Winkler added singles.

On home ice Sunday the Rangers posted an 8-4 decision. James Julinski and Jason Powell led the Rangers attack with two goals each. Kent McKechnie, Blake Kirkwood, Shane Mortenson

to wins

and Ken Hutchinson added singles.

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Drayton Valley girls post big win over Alder Plains.

Daylen Pfannmueller's goal with 35 seconds left earned the Norelites Oilers an 8-6 tie with the visiting Red Deer Steel Kings last Saturday night.

Captain Craig Warren scored twice for the Oilers

with singles coming off the sticks of Leonard Johnson, Jason Kipling, Kevin Bergquist, Mark Hanson and Clayton Skinner.

Dan Roulan had four of the Red Deer goals. The Steel Kings led 5-4

after the first period but the Oilers stormed back in the second for a 7-5 lead after 40 minutes.

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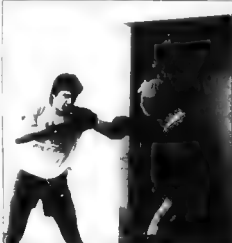
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Wes Lathe works out with Doug Bonlanais

Oilmen's Friday

Bonspiel dates

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Drayton Valley
The Pembina Oilmen's three-day bonspiel starts Friday

Derrick club

Provincial material in local boxers

By Stacey Orlesky
The Derrick boxing club is still going strong

Meeting every day at the gym next door to Sears! The boxers get a hard two-hour workout

"We have some real good boxers — provincial material," said assistant coach Doug Bonlanais

The basic workout is six rounds of skipping, 45 minutes of calisthenics, medicine ball, then they split up and work out on the punching bags and hand pads. After the punching and foot movement exercises are done they finish the workout with

running around the block

"Seventy per cent of amateur boxing is good conditioning. If you're in good shape you can think, but if you're tired you don't think and you get hurt," said Bonlanais

The new gym, which they have been using for the last three weeks, is not completely finished. Three rooms will be in use for boxing. A ring will be set up, a room for shadow boxing and rooms for punching bags, skipping, and the other sections

The next card the Derrick boxing club will be entering is in Red Deer at the end of January

Local players play Soviets

Darren Pedersen and Trent Penkewitz got their first taste of Soviet hockey last Wednesday night

The two Drayton Valley residents who played with the Devils last winter, wore the colors of the Grande Prairie North Stars

Before 1700 home town fans the North Stars dropped a 7-0 decision to the visiting Soviet Union 18-and-under squad

According to Dan

Schnick, who hails from Warburg, and now writes sports for the daily Herald Tribune, the North Stars played one of their finest games of the season. They trailed 1-0 and 4-0 after the first and second periods

In another international game last week former Devils defenceman Kevin Hutchinson set up the first goal as his Red Deer College King team mates edged Sweden 3-2

Hockey players needed

The Oilmen's Commercial Hockey League is in dire need of players

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Adult Lessons 9:00 - 10:00	Preschool Lessons	Adult Lessons 9:00 - 10:00	Preschool Lessons	School Programs	Learn to Swim And Specialty Programs 9:00 - 12:00	
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LEARN TO SWIM AND SPECIALTY CLASSES 3:45 - 5:00						
Leisure Swim 5:00 - 7:00	Aquacizes / Lane Swim **Water Power** 6:00 - 7:00	Leisure Swim 5:00 - 7:00	Aquacizes / Lane Swim **Water Power** 6:00 - 7:00	Leisure Swim 3:30 - 5:30		Family 5:00 - 7:00
Aquacizes & Lane Swim 7:00 - 8:00	Leisure Swim 7:00 - 8:00	Aquacizes & Lane Swim 7:00 - 8:00	Leisure Swim 7:00 - 8:00			
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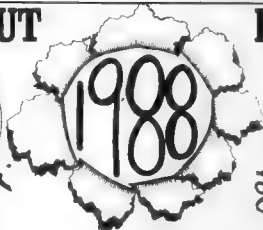
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Battle River association

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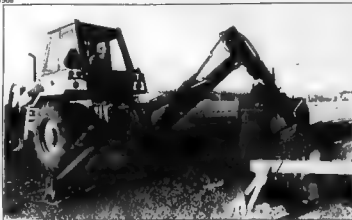
One major change is that due to the fact that most senior centres are now sponsoring day tours, this portion of the BRTA tour program has been deleted. Clemens advised that when BRTA began the bus tour program one day tours were not readily available. Now that the service is being provided BRTA

will not operate one-day tours but will continue to promote such tours into the area.

BRTA's 1988 tour program includes three major tours: a 18-day Yukon Alaska tour (June 22-July 12), two six-day tours, one going into the Fort McMurray area (July 26-31) and one going into Watrous National Park (Aug. 5-14).

Tours are booked on a first basis with BRTA members having the first opportunity to book. Any individual is entitled to membership in the Battle River Tourist Association.

A brochure detailing the tours is available from the Battle River Tourist Association, Box 1515, Camrose, AB T4V 1X4 or phone 872-8555.



Repair work

Town employees work to repair water valves near the RCMP detachment last week.

Oil Wives exchange gifts...

Submitted by Virginia Kuzek

Christmas was in the air as the soft glow of candle light and the fragrance of hot spiced punch greeted Oil Wives arriving for the December meeting.

The special sounds of Lil Ross singing a Christmas song she had written opened the festivities.

Dinner was a smorgasbord topped off with a black forest cake served by members of the executive.

Business for the evening was dealt with swift efficiency with Christmas greetings taking precedent. Discussion on the financial banking for our 30th birthday celebration in April was held.

Congratulations to Rosemarie Mayan who received her 30-year pin. Betty Orlesky (10-year), Fay Beauchamp (five-year) and Mary Bales who received a 25-year pin from the Association of Oil Wives Clubs.

A traditional Christmas pageant was performed by a group of members narrated by Twyla Gardiner and accompanied by director Lul Ross and the Oil Wives choir.

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And although this province offers a myriad of great Alberta ski breaks for every cross-country skier, the sport has become so popular that some locations on particularly fine weekend afternoons experience skier traffic jams.

To deal with possible skier congestion on trails, Parks Canada has devised a series of tips on cross-country ski etiquette which are reprinted here for your information.

- Assess your cross-country ski ability, then select a trail. Doing it the other way around can cause a lot of grief.

- They may be man's best friend, but please leave your dog at home. What they add to the trail is seldom appreciated.

- Walking or snowshoeing on trails never gains you any popularity, and may cause others grief.

- Always pass to the right of an oncoming skier, as head-on meetings can hurt.

- Skiers going uphill yield to downhill skiers (the latter don't have much choice).

- When overtaking another skier, call out "Track." Please proceed only after the one in front has stepped off to the side.

- Remember your garbage is your personal property, so keep it with you at all times.

- Fires do make nice holes in the snow, which is why it's best to build them in designated fire pits.

- Maintaining and improving the condition of the track goes over very well with those who follow you.

- If you find an obstruction or the trail, ice to mark it in advance, then inform the authorities.

- If you fall, don't lie there and enjoy it. Move yourself and your equipment to one side and try to fill in any holes you may have made.

- Experts please be aware of the slower skiers. It's no fun being run over, so wait for a clear trail and a safe run-out from downhill sections.

- Squeeze plays on narrow trails are best avoided.

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Merv Tkachuk

New school district would just duplicate services

By Rick Gosson

There doesn't seem to be any reason to consider removing Dryden Valley schools from the County of Parkland school system, says the superintendent.

Merv Tkachuk has declined to local trustees and members of an Alberta Education committee looking into the education future of the Dryden Valley area, that formation of a new school district will lead to duplication of services.

It will also require vast sums of money by his calculations \$400,000 to \$500,000 to be spent for purposes other than the education of children.

Members of the provincial committee were in Stony Plain on Sept. 29 to gather in and reaction to the question of how education services can best be delivered when a new municipal district is incorporated around Dryden Valley in January of 1989.

Looking at options

Frank Blenke the committee's chairman, admitted his job is made more difficult by the provincial government's reluctance to reveal the boundaries of the proposed new municipality.

The committee has been charged with the responsibility of reporting to the minister of education by Nov. 30 of this year and will take the position of indicating the boundaries if favors from an education standpoint.

One of the options the committee is looking at is leaving school jurisdiction boundaries alone, no matter

what the proposed municipal boundaries turn out to be.

There's no precedent for this option in the province, Blenke pointed out, and certain problems that would result would have to be worked out.

What the committee intends to do is simply indicate the implications of adjusting the boundaries and of leaving them alone, he said. It will not take a position in favor of any option.

Superintendent's stand

The position of the local superintendent with regard to the whole matter is abundantly clear.

A memorandum from Tkachuk to county school trustees makes the case that if "rational decision making" prevails over political expediency, the province won't tamper with the County of Parkland system.

In six out of 10 categories in a 1986 parent survey, parents from the Dryden Valley area rated the system higher than the county average he pointed out.

A more localized school authority would be hard pressed to improve on relations with parents.

The level of central office service to the Dryden Valley area has been "prompt and courteous," he stated.

Parent, community and municipal problems have been resolved relatively easily and distance has rarely been raised as a factor affecting central office service.

If a new system was to be formed in the west, there would have to be a new cen-

tral office staff assigned to the resulting jurisdiction and a small reduction in staff in the decreased County of Parkland.

The net result would be an overall increase in the combined number employed but yet a considerable loss in service, especially in the Dryden Valley area.

"Thus both systems would lose some support services."

Student numbers

A smaller school system formed in the west would have a student population of approximately 2,000. The remaining County of Parkland would be left with about 9,000 students.

Projections are that the student population in the Dryden Valley area will remain stable or slightly decline during the next 10 years. Tkachuk said the eastern end of the County of Parkland is expected to experience a slight increase in population.

With such populations, each system would have to employ a superintendent and one or two assistant superintendents thus adding to the overall administrative costs.

Support programs for children with special needs would become very costly or impossible for the smaller western jurisdiction to maintain, he suggested.

Rural schools

"There will also be increased pressure to close smaller rural schools because the Western system will have a relatively small financial capacity to absorb the addi-

tional costs of the operation."

Part of the impetus for considering a new school system in the Dryden Valley area stems from rumors and inaccurate perceptions, he pointed out.

False rumors have been circulated in the Townshawk

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"Potential problems with requisitioning education funds from the new municipality have been greatly exaggerated."



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Peewee journey

Hi-West in semi finals

The Hi-West Canadians made it to the semi-finals of the 10th annual Stony Plain peewee hockey tournament last week.

After going undefeated in round robin play Hi-West dropped an 8-2 decision to Stony Plain Credit Union in the semi.

Mike Foster, Matt

Schultz, Ilex Parenteau and Trent Williams scored singles as Hi-West edged the Edmonton Capitals 4-3 in their tournament opener.

Mark Lahey had two goals and Todd Janzen added another in a 3-3 tie with Stony Plain Hemax And, in their third round robin game, Clint Zanewurst and Parenteau had

two-goal efforts in a 5-1 win over Stony Plain Credit Union. Lahey had the other Hi-West goal.

Zanewurst and Parenteau had the Hi-West goals in their semi-final loss.

Blain Hopf and Mike Phillips both turned in strong efforts between the pipes for Hi-West.

Eyedy injured

Bantams fail to qualify

The Drayton Valley Norette bantams failed to qualify for the Winter Games at a recent tournament in Barrhead.

Norette opened with a 14-3 loss to Fort Saskatchewan but rebounded with a 5-1 win over Whitecourt. They were also awarded a game by default over Morden, who had used several ineligible players. But their hopes for a trip to the Winter Games later this month in Red Deer were dealt a serious blow when they dropped a 10-6 decision to Stony Plain.

The local sound also lost

the services of Mike Eyedy in the loss to Fort Saskatchewan. He suffered a broken

collarbone at the six minute mark and will be out of action for five to six weeks.



Cup finals tonight

The finals of the Viking Cup hockey tournament will be held today (Tuesday).

The bronze medal game is set for 1 p.m. at the Camrose arena followed by the championship game at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow (Wednesday), the St. Albert Saints will meet the Soviet Union under 16s in an exhibition game at the AgriCom in Edmonton. And on Friday, the Soviets will play at Red Deer against the College Kings.

WHO'S NEW



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Bentley caught wins

Cheryl Robson, 21, of Bentley will wear the crown of Miss Rodco Canada for 1988.

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Minor hockey ice roils up

The Edmonton Minor Hockey Association is looking at a \$17,000 deficit.

The association's largest disbursement is for ice rental which is expected to increase from just under \$34,000 last year to over \$50,000 for the 1987-88 season.

A new arena and a \$5 per hour increase are the reasons for the bigger ice rental bill.

Leisure Centre donation

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Alberta Games looking for snow

Officials aren't panicking yet, but there's still concern over the lack of snow for the Alberta Winter Games to be held in Red Deer Jan. 28-31.

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Seminar to help improve herd reproduction efficiency

Beef producers from Westlock in Fort Macleod should plan to attend one of 10 regional symposiums set for late January which should help farmers improve the reproductive efficiency of their herds.

Sponsored by Alberta Agriculture, the Alberta Cattle Commission (ACCC), local agencies and private companies, the sessions will feature talks by several experts and specialists from Alberta, Montana and Wyoming.

Ross Gould, head of Alberta Agriculture's beef management branch, says aid provided by the speakers could help farmers increase the profit margin in their operations.

Running from Jan. 18 to Jan. 27, the day-long sessions will be offered in Fort Macleod, High River, Eckville, Olds, Wainwright, Hanna, Brooks, Westlock, St. Paul and Drayton Valley. For details contact any Alberta Agriculture district office.

Gould says the regional seminars will build on the theme of a major provincial conference sponsored by the

department and the ACCC in Edmonton last February.

"Improving reproduction is the key to improving income from most beef herds in Alberta," says Gould. "It is estimated the 'average' Alberta beef producer could improve net returns by as much as \$55 per cow exposed to breeding, by improving the reproductive performance of the herd."

Speakers at the regional beef symposiums in January will be describing various ways beef producers can improve the factors which affect reproduction in their herds. They will include experts in research and beef extension from Alberta, Montana and Wyoming where these topics have been studied for the past 15 years.

Key speakers will include Drs. Dave Bailey and Glenn Coulter from the Agricultural Canada research centre at Lethbridge, Dr. Peter Borenkann from Montana State University and Dr. Tom Duna from the University of Wyoming.

Alberta Agriculture beef extension specialists and representatives from the beef industry will complete the program at the various meetings.

Gould says the regional beef symposiums are organized in three "tours" with a team of speakers working in each area.

Although the same general topics will be covered, the mix of speakers will vary from centre to centre with subjects tailored to local needs. Each symposium

will include morning and afternoon sessions.

Symposiums will be held at Drayton Valley on Jan. 26, Westlock on Jan. 25 and St. Paul on Jan. 27.

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Of course you must explore the city of George Town, with its mixture of old, wattle and daub buildings and sleek modern office buildings. The modern buildings are quaint, and offer duty-free bargains on everything from clothes and crystal to jewelry as well as a wide variety of local handicrafts. There is a lot to see as you explore the city. George Town, often called the Jewel of the Caribbean, has about 600 registered taxis (only a fraction of which are represented by actual buildings) and more than 10,000 registered taxis and vehicles. Obviously these serve more than the island's residential population's reputation as a tropical capital for driven owners worldwide to take advantage of its tax-free status. There are no income, corporate, property, inheritance or profit taxes.

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Alzheimer's disease to increase

Aging society could create health care problems

Canada is getting old. Since the early sixties, the number of Canadians over the age of 65 has grown from 14 million to 27 million. As baby boomers continue to grow up — and old — over the next few decades, this country's elderly population will swell to about 34 million. Up to one million of those Canadians will suffer from Alzheimer disease, a degenerative brain disease with no known cause or cure.

While science has made tremendous progress in combating disease and extending life expectancy, society is now faced with a whole new set of problems related to the health needs of the elderly. Health care professionals are now asking themselves if we'll be ready to respond to the demands of the ever-increasing number of Alzheimer victims.

Alzheimer disease is an

incurable brain condition that strikes both men and women, usually after the age of 40. Those over 65 are most susceptible to the disease. There are now about 300,000 Canadians suffering from Alzheimer disease and 10,000 deaths each year are caused by the disease.

Research has shown that Alzheimer disease is linked to two types of changes in the brain: an accumulation in the outer layer (cerebral cortex) of abnormal fibres called neurofibrillary tangles and the formation of plaques in the cortex, causing degeneration and disruption of electrochemical signs between nerve cells involved in memory.

The effect of Alzheimer disease reaches beyond the patient. Lack of support systems in the community and suitable institutional facilities usually force on family members of the victim the responsibility of full time caregiving, a role for which they are often financially, emotionally and physically ill equipped.

The seriousness of the problems connected with Alzheimer victims will become more apparent as do the numbers of those affected by the disease multiply. Vince Gilis, executive director of the Alzheimer Society of Canada, thinks that increased numbers of elderly will have a major negative impact on

the health care system.

"Many Alzheimer victims lack the ability to look after themselves. And because the community is often not equipped to provide the kind of support needed to keep them at home, they are admitted to institutions," said Gilis in a recent interview.

"Because of the nature of the care they need," he continued, "victims of Alzheimer

disease have great difficulty in finding institutions which will take them. If the situation remains as it is or gets worse, family members and caregivers will have an increasing burden placed on them in providing 24-hour care. It's clear to me that we need to move in two directions: providing support to those caring for Alzheimer victims and developing satisfactory alternatives to home care."

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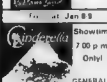
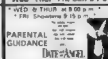
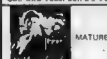
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- Junior hockey, Spruce Grove at DV Devils, 6 p.m.

Saturday

- Pee wee hockey, Stettler at DV Pile Base, 11:30 a.m.
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New shop

The exterior construction on Oulmen's new shop at 58th Avenue was nearing completion last week.

Success due to behind-the-scenes work by processors

Alberta Agriculture Minister Peter Elzinga says it is the behind the scenes work like that done at the department's food processing development centre in Leduc that helps Alberta companies capture a greater share of national and international markets.

The minister says the centre has established a proven track record in the last three years in working with

Alberta industry to develop the quality and scope of products available to consumers.

The minister states "The bottom line in the success of the agriculture industry is producing products that have appeal and are useful to consumers, not only in Alberta, but across Canada and in international markets as well."

The success of many of these products and ultimately

the companies that produce them, is a tribute to the dedication and talent of the staff at the Alberta Food Processing Development Centre.

The minister made his comments during a recent tour of the facility which marked its third anniversary of operation in early December.

He said the recently completed free trade agreement

with the United States will place even more emphasis on the work at the Leduc Centre.

A strong supporter of the agreement, the minister said along with increased access to American markets will come demand for more variety of export food products which are adapted to the needs of U.S. consumers.

Elzinga stated "I am very pleased to see the final

text of the free trade agreement is now completed and will soon be available to the public. We firmly believe that this agreement will be good for Alberta's agriculture and food industry and for the province as a whole."

He says food specialists at Leduc helped a Calgary food processor create a new salad dressing that is now being produced in Alberta and sold nationally.

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Frozen figures

Ice sculptures adorn the front lawn of Jenny Kuzak's residence. The sculptures combine

elements of the '88 Olympics and the Christmas season.

Leadership programs offered

Rural Education and Development Association (REDA) and the faculty of extension of the University of Alberta are offering three levels of leadership development programs directed toward rural adults.

The 18th annual basic level introductory leadership skills Level I workshop is being held at Lake Louise, Jan. 25-29. Participants of Level I develop in the areas of communicating, public speaking, debating and decision making. They learn about planning and gain knowledge about leadership and leader group interactions.

The 10th annual in intermediate workshop skills Level II workshop is being held at Westridge Park

Lodge, April 4-8. Participants in Level II develop skills required for a leader to be more observant and self-confident.

They develop two-way communication skills and a better understanding of the responsibilities and needs of leaders in groups. They also become more aware of issues in agriculture, community and provincial affairs. Previous participants of Level I or similar programs are eligible for Level II.

A third leadership program, "Management for Volunteer Executives" is being offered at Goldeye Centre. The dates are also April 4 to 8.

The latter program is particularly for those who find themselves in elected

positions with a cooperative, farm organization, community association, etc. The general themes are managerial functions and the roles and responsibilities of the leader for change and improvement.

At each of the three programs, participants' past experiences and workshop experiences will be used to develop understanding and skills which can be used in community settings. Lectures, group discussions and individual and group exercises are used.

Brochures and applications for the REDA leadership workshops are available from Rural Education and Development Association, 14815 112 Ave. Edmonton, T5L 2N9 or phone 451 9959.

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The maximum supplement (GIS) for single, low-income pensioners will go up to \$369.21 from \$366.26 and the maximum for low-income married people will rise to \$242.47 for each spouse from \$239.56.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance - paid to needy people between 60 and 64 who are married to GIS recipients - will increase to \$551.13 from \$546.75. The maximum Widowed Spouse's Allowance will rise to \$608.46 a month from \$603.63.

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What happens if your waterbed leaks?

Read the fine print in insurance policies

By Sandra Vallend
Consumers Association

Last winter John and Jenny Doe returned from a great skiing holiday to find that a water pipe had burst and flooded their basement, covering the carpet and some of the furniture.

Apparently, their fur now had stumped and the water pipes had frozen. But no problem. The insurance covered it all right?

Wrong. Their policy did not cover the mishap — the fine print stated that loss or

damage of property was only covered if someone checked the home daily or if the water had been turned off and the system drained.

Have you read the fine print on your policy? Clearly it is important to be assured of your coverage. It is equally important to know the value of your property. An insurance appraiser explained that an up-to-date list of all household items, along with pictures, will make any claim that much easier to handle. Make sure the list and pic-

tures are in a safe place like a safety deposit box.

What happens if your waterbed leaks? Are you covered if the freezer stops? Will your computer and its software be replaced if stolen or damaged? Why not walk around your home looking for possible disaster scenarios and make a list of questions for your insurance agent?

Choose a reputable agent. Some of the biggest insurance companies employ their own agents. An insurance broker on the other

hand may deal with a number of companies and so is in a better position to shop around and get the best deal for you. The best way to choose an agent is to find out what experiences your friends and neighbors have had.

The bottom line is, consult any hard sell tactics and make sure you get the kind of coverage you really need. This means taking the

time to review your existing insurance and reading the fine print to see that the policy covers what you want it to and that you haven't bought more coverage than you really need.

If you have any questions concerning this very important matter feel free to call the Alberta branch of the Consumers Association of Canada. Your request will be accepted at 429-0747.

Major offences by the impaired

The Criminal Code of Canada has six major offences related to impaired driving.

- Impaired driving (regardless of BACI).
- Blood alcohol level over .050 mg%
- Refusing to provide a breath sample.
- Impaired driving causing a bodily harm.
- Impaired driving causing death.
- Driving while suspended or disqualified.

The penalties for conviction under the Criminal Code apply all across Canada. However, each province has

responsibility for determining how and under what conditions its citizens may obtain and keep a motor vehicle license.

Therefore, to understand the issues related to the

suspension and reinstatement of your license, it will be necessary to review in some detail the Criminal Code of Canada and the Alberta Motor Vehicle Administration Act.

OIL NOTES

Parkland Industries of Red Deer paid \$27.5 million for the Bowden refinery.

They bought the refinery from Shell Canada Ltd. for \$12.5 million cash and \$15 million to be received by Shell until Nov. 30, 1989.

The refinery produces about 8,700 barrels of gas per day.

Gulf Canada has received permission from the FRCB for a pipeline that will open up a major new gas field near Cardo.

The 15 km line will carry sour gas and liquids from Guelph's area well in the Swan Hills geological formation.

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Fox Creek and Whitecourt

Town interested in paper and pulp mill

Fox Creek town council met with Yellowhead MP Joe Clark during his swing through the area last month. At a luncheon, councilors lauded Clark for support in their bid to attract the proposed Alberta Newsprint Company's pulp and paper mill.

According to town manager Bruce Moltzan, the company has yet to submit a proposal to the provincial government for the mill.

Both Fox Creek and Whitecourt are interested in having the mill located in their town. "It's our turn now," said President Merv Zadderev.

regarding the proposed mill. For his part, Clark said he would try to help Fox Creek and mentioned the possibility of writing a letter to the Alberta Newsprint Co. on the town's behalf. He answered yes when asked if he would do the same for Whitecourt.

Council members also raised the issue of the Northern Allowance Program, which provides isolation benefits to northern communities.

Families living in the designated towns are able to claim a \$5,400 federal tax deduction on their income tax.

It has been suggested,

Moltzan said, that the boundary line which distinguishes the northern communities be readjusted to follow the Northern Alberta Development Council's lead.

If that were done all communities north of Barhead would be eligible for the tax break.

Clark said until the boundary question was settled there was little he could do.

Fox Creek is also looking at another project: an exploded wood plant, that would process woods such as aspen and poplar for various industrial uses.

As the name suggests, wood is blown apart, leaving fibers that could be used in

pulp and paper mills.

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Crime Stoppers

Gulf break-in

During the month of November the personal unknown broke into the old Gulf station at Tumabak and stole a Brinks compressor green in color and a 15-ton Strongarm press orange in color.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of

the personal responsible for this offence.

The town hopes to get financing for their future projects from the Western Diversification program.

If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crime Stoppers toll free at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

Horse breeders conference

Horse owners throughout the province looking up to date information on issues affecting the horse industry should plan to take in a two-day conference in Red Deer in mid January.

A wide variety of topics from feeding young horses to marketing, and surviving in a depressed economy will be addressed at the fourth annual Alberta Horse Breeders and Owners conference Jan. 16 and 17 at the Capri Centre.

Les Burwash, supervisor of Alberta Agriculture's horse industry branch in Calgary says the conference is regarded as one of the most successful and prestigious of its kind in Canada.

Among North American experts participating in this conference are Dr. James Honeyey, director, Gluck Research Centre, Lexington, Kentucky; team gold medal winner 1988 Olympics and now Canada's leading thoroughbred trainer, Jullie S. Thorson, editorial director, The Latent and Dr. Gary Potter of Texas A&M University.

Anyone registering before the conference will be eligible for an earlybird draw prize of two nights' accommodation at the Timberline Lodge in Banff, plus \$100 spending money.

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Review



Sign of the season

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Elson Keown, principal at Evergreen elementary, says the amount of clothing left at the school is unbelievable.

He's concerned over

the huge pile of clothing that's been left behind by students. Most of it is unmarked.

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Battle River

Tourist association plans essay contest

Sixty Battle River Tourist Association (BRTA) members met in Killam last month for the regular meeting.

The gathering was hosted to a dinner by the Town of Killam.

The dates for the 1988 BRTA Cavalcade were set for May 28 and 29. Interested

people may register at the association office. As in the past, cavalcade participants will be limited and registrations are accepted on a first come basis.

BRTA will again sponsor an annual essay contest which will be open to all Grade 9 students in the Zone

5 area. Cash prizes and engraved plaques are presented to the winners.

Battle River Country will be well promoted at numerous 1988 trade and sportsmen shows. To date booth space has been purchased at sportsmen shows in Edmonton and Calgary. Medicine Hat, Red Deer and Drumheller. Other shows will be considered as BRTA receives information.

In connection with the 1988 travel show program, BRTA members approved the purchase of a video

monitor player suitable to present the brand new Battle River Country video.

The 1988 bus tour program encompassing three major tours is in place. A brochure detailing the tours will soon be available at the BRTA office, Box 1515, Camrose AB T4V 1X4.

Due to the great emphasis on the newly released Community Tourism Action Plan by Alberta Tourism, BRTA moved to host three evening CTAP information meetings to be held in the communities of Killam, Jan

14, Millet, Jan 19 and Castor, Jan 20. Every BRTA municipal council will be invited and strongly urged to send a representative to a meeting in their area.

BRTA president Bryce Woodrow of Castor, will as his first provincial out of province duty represent BRTA at the Tourism Industry Association of Canada conference to be held in Toronto, Feb. 14-16. This year's conference theme is "The Challenge of Change". BRTA is an affiliated member of TIAC.

Whitecourt site of new pulp mill

By Marlene Ward

Whitecourt Star
Whitecourt will be the location of the Alberta Newspaper Company's pulp and paper mill if the project meets with provincial government approval.

We're still in the critical stage of negotiation with the company for a mill in Whitecourt," said Al Brennan, executive officer in charge of Forestry Industry Development.

Forestry Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten was reported in The Edmonton Journal Nov. 24 as saying Whitecourt was the front runner. Bill McPhee, director of economic development, said that just reaffirmed what the town had believed all along.

The Alberta Newspaper Company, headed by Vancouver lawyer Roland Siers, was considering three sites situated along the Athabasca River and those Whitecourt

based on consultants' study, Brennan said.

Selection of the site was left totally up to the company he added.

The criteria for selection included the costs for servicing the mill and the impact the site would have on the operation of the mill.

The company's proposal to the government is expected soon and will go through a review process first before it is given the green light, Brennan said.

Fjordbotten and the cabinet will assess it and possibly add some modifications.

If, for any reason, the proposal is withdrawn by the Alberta Newspaper Company or rejected by the government, Brennan said there are other companies waiting to submit proposals.

It's a first-come, first-served basis (for this project), Brennan said.

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One member will be selected from each of the above Council Divisions to serve a three year term. Meetings are held during the day, every second month.

Applicants must live in the respective divisions.

The purpose of this committee is to advise the Agricultural Committee, County Council and Agricultural Field Services personnel on the concerns of rural residents in the County primarily of an agricultural nature. To evaluate and disseminate information on agricultural policies, programs and services of the County, and to create a better understanding between rural residents and County officials through cooperative discussion and action.

Interested persons are invited to submit letters of application stating qualifications, experience and interests by January 22, 1988, to:

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARINGS

Please be advised that the following Development Appeal Hearings will be heard on January 14, 1988 at the County Council Chambers in Stony Plain, Alberta, T0E 2G0:

10:30 am

An appeal of a Development Order concerning an unauthorized number of single family mobile units located on NE 450-8-5 - Applicant: Renate Morrison for Walter & Elizabeth Mueller

2:30 pm

An appeal of a decision of the County's Municipal Planning Commission to issue a Development Permit for a proposed storage of miscellaneous scrap iron and metal, Lot 9 Block 2, Plan 204 K.S. NW 24-48-0-5 Violet Grove Applicant: Lorraine Sindland

Any person claiming to be affected by an appeal may submit a written brief to the undersigned on or before January 12, 1988. Also, anyone who has not submitted a written brief by the above date and who claims to be affected by the appeal, and that the Board agrees to hear, may speak to the appeal at the hearing.

P.J.L. Harrington, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta T0E 2G0

Honor roll

Wallace Wilson presents certificates, pins to pupils

By Bernice Johnson

388-3963
Congratulations to Sherry Hoffman and Glen Mitchell who announced their engagement Dec. 20. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 17, 1988.

Congratulations also to Rick Hoffman and Dawn McKinnon on their engagement during the Christmas season.

Governor-in-adult Christmas pot-luck supper

Around the Province

Face-lifting

The provincial government has approved about \$3 million worth of renovations to the Fort Saskatchewan hospital.

Staff pay hike

Salaries staff, from the public works foreman to the town manager, are getting an across the board three per cent increase in Barhead.

Art donation

Red Deer College's permanent art collection has received a donation of about \$200,000 worth of prints and paintings by French artist Victor Vasarely.

Luxury development

A multi-million development including 150 homes and a private yacht club has been announced for Sylvan Lake.

The \$2.9 million project will be going to public hearing Jan. 11.

Teachers pact

Red Deer public school teachers and trustees have a tentative contract agreement. Teachers voted 80 per cent in favor of the deal which contains a small pay increase.

Sewer rate hike

Residents of Stony Plain will pay approximately 10 per cent more for water and sewer services in '88.

Deficit no problem

The Town of Fox Creek has a \$60,000 deficit but manager Bruce Moltzen says the town has a surplus and the residents would not feel any serious consequence.

Hospital grant

The Whitecourt General hospital will receive a grant for over \$2 million from Alberta Hospitals and Medical Care for expansion. The hospital plans to add a new diagnostic wing, complete with a new laboratory, operating rooms and radiology department.

Industrial fire

Arson may be the cause of the Dec. 13 fire that destroyed the Whitecourt Industrial Supply building. The investigation continues.

Budget approved

Town council at Stony Plain has tentatively approved their '88 operating and capital budgets.

The operating budgets provide for a zero residential increase and a 1.5 per cent commercial/industrial tax reduction on the municipal side.

Taxes up

Barhead and District Chamber of Commerce has asked town council for a meeting to explain and justify a proposed eight per cent property tax increase.

was held at the home of J.H. and Rose Pearson Dec. 17.

The Christmas musical concert with Grant Wilkie, Brent Rock and back-up singers Charlene Pearson and Debbie, was held at the community hall Dec. 8, followed by a pot-luck dinner. Herb and Darlene Bohning from Wainwright attended the concert and visited with his brother, Don and Hilary Bohning.

Kerry Drader, who is at tending Bible school in Saskatchewan was home for the holidays.

Jim and Vivian Wilkie of Surrey, B.C. along with Grant and Linda Wilkie of Edmonton, spent the Christmas holidays with Pete and Gladys MacIsborsky.

Sophie Stefara spent Christmas in Leduc with son

Alder Flats News

Vic and Marg and also at her grandchildren's homes.

Harold and Bernice Johnson enjoyed the Rumbley Co-Op Christmas supper held at Leedale Dec. 12.

Councillor Wallace Wilson presented certificates and honor pins to last year's students achieving an average of 80 per cent or more in English, math, social studies and science. Congratulations to the following students: Josh Werachler, Trent Bohning (Grade 5), Stacy Elliott (Grade 5), Gina Chapechuk (Grade 7), Jason Fitzgerald (Grade 8), Jill Alexander, Sheila Antonia, Angela McLean and San

dy Stewart (Grade 10) and Nichelle Fitzgerald (Grade 11).

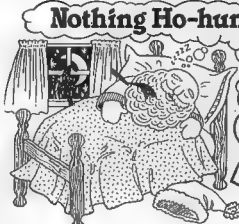
Certificates were also presented to various volleyball teams for their achievement this year. High school girls' team, coached by Jeri Geiger won the Leduc County championships. They also won the Warburg and Thorby tournaments, bringing home three gold medals and trophies. The girls presented coach Geiger with an official "coach" t-shirt and sweater in appreciation.

The junior girls' team was coached by Yvonne Miller; senior boys were coached by Gerry Varty and the junior boys were coached by Gina Foster. Congratulations to all on a very successful season.

Alder Flats Grade 12 students visited the University of Calgary last month under the supervision of Gerry Varty. It was quite an experience going to a classroom of more than 400 students.

Myrtle Capanluk received a letter from Edna Begeum who now lives in Edmonton. Myrtle had worked for her 35 years in Violet Grove while husband Bernard Wolf was working on the oil rigs in that area. Edna, now 83, plans to visit Myrtle in the summer.

Mickey, Dan, Garth and Lash Parker would like to express their appreciation to the donors of the Dallas Parker Memorial Fund for minor hockey.



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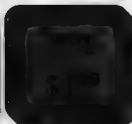
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The Urchyshyna (Marcella, Bohdan and granddaughter Jackie) prepare for the upcoming Ukrainian Christmas celebration. Left: The family exhibits some of the traditional dishes. Above: Bohdan lights the candles as Marcella and Jackie look on.

— Photos by Nancy Olefiy



Marcella works in the kitchen.



Bohdan pours off a bottle of Ukrainian wine.

Christmas Eve "Holy Supper"

A tradition well worth keeping

By Steve Fletcher

Strong ties to the Ukrainian culture have kept the spirit and customs of an old country Christmas alive and well in at least one Drayton Valley area household.

On Jan. 6, Marcella and Bohdan Urchyshyn will settle down in their Poplar Ridge farmhouse and celebrate Christmas Eve with about 30 relatives.

For the Urchyshyna, it's a tradition well worth keeping and, hopefully, passing on to future generations.

Traditional

"It remains to seen who will carry on the tradition," says Bohdan. "Nobody has promised as yet."

With six children, 14 grandchildren, and three great grandchildren, this possibility is edging a little closer to reality.

Hopefully, they'll stop pretty quick or we're going to have to build an addition to the house," says Bohdan of the steadily growing size of his family.

Marcella begins preparing the traditional 12 meatless dishes of the Ukrainian "Holy Supper" the night before Christmas Eve.

With the large contingent of relatives attending the dinner, Marcella is well served by her experience in the catering business.

This year, Bohdan has added a special delicacy for the feast, thanks to a salmon fishing trip to Vancouver Island last summer.

Of course, we have fish every year but we usually end up with whitefish from Wabman," he said.

A Ukrainian Christmas in North America has led the Urchyshyna to assimilate

traditions characteristic of other cultures.

Santa Claus, for example, makes a visit to the farmhouse on Christmas Eve, delivering gifts which are opened that night.

"In the old country, you don't have Santa Claus as such," said Bohdan, who was born in the Ukraine. "It is more from the English tradition. I don't even think there is such a name as 'Santa Claus' in Ukrainian."

Bohdan immigrated to Canada as a young boy in 1930. Ironically, it was Marcella's culinary skill that brought them together — they met in a logging camp where Marcella was working as a cook.

Culture unchanged

Bohdan returned to his birthplace about eight years ago and remarkably, discovered a culture very much unchanged.

"Everything in town was still the same. They were cutting hay using a scythe or a sickle and packing it for the winter on their backs."

"Some, those who had bicycles, would wheel the hay on the back of their bicycles."

Marcella was born near Redway, Alberta and recalls being introduced to Ukrainian cooking by her mother.

"I was about 14 years old and I remember baking bread in clay ovens built out-of-doors," she said.

Marcella moved to Drayton Valley and set up a thriving Ukrainian catering business before giving it up about three years ago. Despite this, she still caters on special occasions, such as the town's 30th birthday celebration last March.

Tradition dictates that

Christmas Eve is essentially a time for family togetherness. The main feature — the Holy Supper — commences when the head of the family raises the first spoonful of Kutya (an ancient dish of cooked wheat topped with honey, poppy seed and, sometimes, chopped nuts) and greets the family with the words "Khrystos Rodyvsi" ("Christ is born").

The family responds with "Slavim tobo!" (let us glorify Him). Each member then partakes in a spoonful of Kutya — the beginning of the feast.

Similar to English

It is believed that Kutya is symbolic of family unity and agricultural prosperity.

January 7, Christmas Day according to the Julian calendar, is very much "similar to English ways," said Bohdan.

Following a special service at St. Peter's/St. Paul's Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m., the Urchyshyna expect Christmas dinner to take place early in the afternoon. A sleigh ride is also tentatively planned, depending on the amount of snow.

Although the Urchyshyna celebrate both the English and the Ukrainian Christmas, Bohdan places greater importance on the latter.

But he's unsure how long the tradition will remain in the family.

"I don't know whether we're keeping it alive. We're trying to stay with it for as long as we're able because it's her (Marcella's) will as well as mine."

Get yourself winterized

Plan events with safety in mind

It's easy to be deceived by a beautiful winter day, especially one that doesn't seem cold when you first go out.

Make sure your Alberta winter recreation break is always enjoyable and safe, and plan activities with safety in mind. Remember: nature tends to be unforgiving to mistakes made in winter.

Phone Travel Alberta at 427-4321 (Edmonton only) or the toll free number 1-800-222-6591 for tips on snow and ice conditions wherever you're going, and ask the counsellors what sort of winter clothing and protection they would suggest.

In the meantime, here's a few pointers on winter dressing for Alberta winter leisure:

Dress in many light layers of loose fitting clothing. Layers provide added insulation, and you can remove one or two if you become overheated.

Keep clothing dry at all times. Wet clothing loses up to 90 per cent of its insulating value. Choose wool or synthetics, such as piles or fleeces that won't absorb moisture. Cotton is a poor insulator because it tends to absorb moisture.

Guard against hypothermia and frostbite. Though

they're both caused by exposure to cold weather, they



have distinctly different symptoms and effects.

Hypothermia occurs when body temperature drops well below normal, causing vital organs to lose their ability to function normally. Symptoms of hypothermia include shivering, chattering teeth and slowness of mental and physical responses. Find shelter immediately if you notice any of these symptoms.

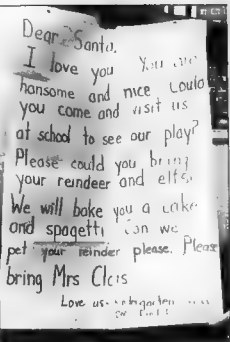
Frostbite occurs when living tissue freezes. Fingers, feet, ears, cheeks and nose are most susceptible. Compas-

ions should frequently check each other's exposed skin, watching for first a reddish and then a greyish white color. Warm the affected area with your body, but do not rub or massage the area. This can destroy skin cells.

To prevent frostbite, keep watch on exposed skin and be prepared for sudden changes in temperature or wind speed.

Travel on ice only when absolutely necessary. At least 22 centimetres (eight inches) of clear, solid ice is required to support a passenger car or light truck. Slush ice has only half the strength of solid ice.

For any cross-country ski trip, bring along a small pack with a few emergency items. Ski wax, clothing, high energy snacks, extra woolen socks, and a ski repair kit could all come in very handy on the trail.



A little bribery?

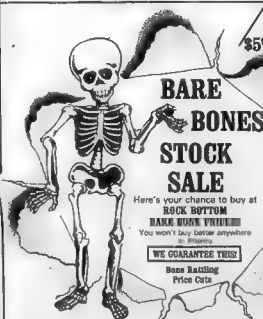
Cookies and milk are usually promised but Lindsa's grade 1 class decided spaghetti and cake should get the attention of Santa. The class wrote a large letter to Santa and his helpers inviting them to their Christmas concert last month.

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Gained a maid

Living with sis a good deal

A problem with going to university from Drayton Valley is that you can't come home daily. You either live in residence, a house or apartment in the city and with a little luck, close to the university.

I share an apartment with my sister, a pleasant 15-minute bus ride to school. It's a nice, two-bedroom apartment with a regular gold plush rug my sister hates, but I'm impartial because I'm not staying very long — only two years.

I was once told you don't live in an apartment. It is just some place you exist. I seem to be existing pretty well.

Living with sis is a pretty good deal. I didn't have to break in a roommate. I've been here for 18 years. But it does have its drawbacks



By Bill Lysak

When I moved in, she gained a maid. I do the dishes, clean the house and make supper occasionally. She lets me do all this, no complaints. Well, almost none. She claims I hide everything when I clean. Organizing is one thing, hiding is another!

Our neighbors are unique people. Either brags us

or directly abuse. We have Luciano Favoretti or some other opera star practicing his trade. The walls don't keep out much. Directly across the hall we are blessed with noisy neighbors. Usually they are fighting with their boyfriends or have their music too loud. I jump up now every time I hear them screaming to look through the peephole and see what is going on in the building.

The only drawback of apartment living I think, is you have to share a washer and dryer with everyone on your floor. Some people are very rude when you are doing your wash and feel their's is much more important.

One time we had left our towels in the dryer a little too long and arrived to find them all folded on top of the dryer. Thank you to whoever did that.



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A class designed to assist those interested in Graphic Arts with a portfolio by having participants arrange various projects while learning and experimenting the techniques. More color material and be available at registration. This class is open to high school student or anyone considering pursuing a career in graphic art.
Instructor: Tricia Szy.
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Dates: January 26 to March 10, 7 Thursdays
Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fee: \$40.00 plus supplies
Enrollment Limit: 15

For more information call:
Co-ordinator, Val Tucker
542-3373
(afternoons only)

Winter Courses

LET'S SEW IT

BASIC SEWING

For Beginners

A beginners sewing course - ideal for those who own a sewing machine and have never used. Learn how to care for your machine, its uses, how to make basic seams, insert zippers, pocket, hemming, etc. Provide your own machine and small scraps of fabric. Thread and paper. All supplied will be available from the instructor.
Instructor: Mary Mackenzie.
Place: Mary's House of Fabrics
Dates: Tuesdays, January 26 to February 19
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 4 times
Fee: \$18.00
Enrollment Limit: 10

INTERMEDIATE SEWING AND FINISH

Sew your own calendar holder and matching cloth from printed fabric panels using machine quilting or add detail. Ideal for beginners. Make your own unique gifts for home, family or friends. Fabric supplies are available at Mary's for about \$15 depending on your choice or pattern. Clock parts may be purchased from the instructor. Samples will be on display at registration - supply list available.
Instructor: Betty Louman, local exhibitor at Farmer's Market.
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Date: February 23, Tuesday
Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fee: \$4.00 plus supplies
Enrollment Limit: 10

HAPPY HOLIDAY PROJECTS

Set aside a Saturday for sewing three unusual projects for you and your family. "A" is a quilt, "B" is a quilt, "C" is a quilt, "D" is a quilt, "E" is a quilt, "F" is a quilt, "G" is a quilt, "H" is a quilt, "I" is a quilt, "J" is a quilt, "K" is a quilt, "L" is a quilt, "M" is a quilt, "N" is a quilt, "O" is a quilt, "P" is a quilt, "Q" is a quilt, "R" is a quilt, "S" is a quilt, "T" is a quilt, "U" is a quilt, "V" is a quilt, "W" is a quilt, "X" is a quilt, "Y" is a quilt, "Z" is a quilt, "AA" is a quilt, "AB" is a quilt, "AC" is a quilt, "AD" is a quilt, "AE" is a quilt, "AF" is a quilt, "AG" is a quilt, "AH" is a quilt, "AI" is a quilt, "AJ" is a quilt, "AK" is a quilt, "AL" is a quilt, "AM" is a quilt, "AN" is a quilt, "AO" is a quilt, "AP" is a quilt, "AQ" is a quilt, "AR" is a quilt, "AS" is a quilt, "AT" is a quilt, "AU" is a quilt, "AV" is a quilt, "AW" is a quilt, "AX" is a quilt, "AY" is a quilt, "AZ" is a quilt, "BA" is a quilt, "BB" is a quilt, "BC" is a quilt, "BD" is a quilt, "BE" is a quilt, "BF" is a quilt, "BG" is a quilt, "BH" is a quilt, "BI" 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GENERAL INTEREST COURSES

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE STANDARD FIRST AID

How do you react in an emergency? Using the multi-media approach, this course will teach you the basics of first aid and what you are required for this work place and useful in most emergencies. This is not a CPR course. Successful participants will receive a National Certificate valid for three years.

Instructor: Len Shewchenko, local instructor

Place: Frank Maddock High School

Dates: February 22, 24, 26, 28, March 2 & 3

Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Mon. Wed., & Thurs

Fee: \$45.00

Enrollment Limit: 18

POSITIVE PARENTING

Change is constant. These changes have affected the role of the parent and added stress to family relationships. These sessions will assist basic concepts of positive parenting, improving on anger and communicating skills, discipline and alternatives, reacting to misbehavior, sibling rivalry and other daily problems. Parents will be lead through related exercises, group discussions.

Instructor: Marilyn Rosenberger, Family Support Worker

Place: Frank Maddock High School

Dates: February 2 to 10, 23, & Tuesdays

Time: 7 to 10 p.m.

Fee: \$15.00 singles, \$25.00 couple

Enrollment Limit: 18

RENEWERS TYPING

For those with little or no typing experience, this hands-on course will focus on basic keyboarding with some elaborations of typing skills. Not in-clude use of electric typewriters, paper and typewriters.

Instructor: Laurette Semantow, Business Education instructor at FHMSS

Place: Frank Maddock High School

Dates: February 16 & 17, March 7 & 8

Time: 7 to 9 a.m., Mondays and Wednesdays

Fee: \$60.00

Enrollment Limit: 18

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE-ESL

An English course designed for those Canadians who require help in improving their reading and writing and conversation skills. All levels will be taught.

Instructor: Ursula Springer

Place: Frank Maddock High School

Dates: January 25 to 27 to March 21 & 23

Time: 7 to 10 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays

Fee: \$10.00 includes all books

PAYROLL SERVICE COURSE

A practical one day workshop to enable you to understand and apply the employment standards of Alberta.

Workshop outline:
Payroll records, minimum wages, hours of work, overtime, time off in place of overtime, deductions, per periods, vacations with pay, general holidays, employment of young people, unionization, customer, information requirements. This workshop is open to all interested persons and is of special interest to the small business owner or manager, the supervisor, payroll and accounting staff.

NOTE: Income Tax, Unemployment Insurance and Record of Employment are administered by the Federal Government and will not be covered.

BRING A CALCULATOR

PROCESSED BY: Educational Services, Employment Standards of Alberta

Date: February 4

Time: Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To Register: Phone: Chamber of Commerce 542 3373, daily 8 a.m. to noon

Fee: TBA will include lunch.

ADULT LITERACY PROJECT

Many adults have trouble reading this page. The Adult Literacy Project is for those adults whose reading and writing skills do not allow them to function in today's society. Volunteer tutors are matched with students who arrange a study schedule.

If you or someone you know could benefit from some help, call 542 3373 and ask for Joyce. You will have a message. All information you give is confidential.

TUTORS ARE ALWAYS NEEDED ON A PART TIME BASIS: Willing volunteers are urged to phone 542 3373 for more information.

Fee: No charge



FUN AND GAMES

REFRESHER BRIDGE

A refresher course for those who play bridge regularly and desire to improve their game. Using actual game situations, players will learn new bidding techniques and theories with emphasis on scoring and communicating skills. Participants (optional) Shirley Hoad, scored instructor.

Place: Frank Maddock High School

Dates: February 18 to April 28

Time: 7 to 10 p.m., Thursdays

Fee: \$25.00

Enrollment Limit: 20

BEGINNERS PHOTOGRAPHY

For owners of 35mm cameras who are less than satisfied with the quality of their pictures, this course will cover basic camera operation, shut-ter speeds, 1 stop, depth of field, picture composition, over/under exposure, care of lenses and negatives and film and its use. Two sessions will be arranged for Sunday afternoon and will permit experimentation of new concepts.

CONSIDERING BUYING A CAMERA? Come along and learn about 35mm cameras. Best instructor: Pat McElroy.

Place: Big Tree Photography Studio

Dates: January 28 & March 1

Time: 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays

Fee: \$25.00 plus your camera, if you have one

UNLOADED

Enrollment Limit: 12

SOCIAL DANCE - Beginners

Learn the basics that will set a foundation for future fun and relaxation. Focus will be on the old favorites. Warm, friendly, Polka, Jive, and Swing. FOR ADULT COUPLES ONLY.

Instructor: Gail Sander

Place: Alamo's Hall

Dates: January 22 to March 18, Wednesdays

Time: CHOOSE ONE SESSION 7 to 8:30 p.m. OR 8:45 to 10 p.m.

Fee: \$25.00 per couple

Enrollment Limit: 18 couples

SINGLES SOCIAL DANCE

Depending on interest indicated as registration, an attempt will be made to arrange social dance lessons for SINGLE ADULTS.

Place: Big Tree Photography Studio

Fee: \$25.00 per person

FLORAL ART

MAKE YOUR OWN BRIDAL BOUQUET Using Silk Flowers

Especially for brides who wish to make their own bouquet and keep it as a memento of their own wedding day. The first session is a planning and a spring session which allows participants to become creative and to experiment. All materials available from the instructor, cost will vary depending on type of flowers, design and size of arrangement. This course is intended to assist a member of her family who is attempting to create a bridal bouquet as a one time project.

Instructor: Judy Everett

Place: Alamo's House of Flowers

Dates: May 28, March 8 & March 15

Time: 7 to 10 p.m., Tuesdays

Fee: \$15.00 plus supplies

Enrollment Limit: 10

FRESH FLOWER ARRANGING

Brighten up your home this winter with fresh flowers. Experiment with arrangements in vases, bowls and baskets as well as all round arrangements. You may use your own vases or purchase them from the shop. Approximate cost of materials \$30.00.

Instructor: Fay Kewichuk

Place: Flowers by Fay

Dates: Choose One

Time: February 18 & 23 or March 1 & 8, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m.

Fee: \$10.00 plus supplies

Enrollment Limit: 10

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

DEVONIAN BOTANICAL GARDENS near Devon, Alberta offer a wide range of courses/workshops from landscaping, painting, crafts, etc. They are now accepting registrations. Brochures will be available at registration.

INTERNATIONAL TRAINING IN COMMUNICATIONS-ITC

Ahead of speaking in front of a group is still a vital ITC necessity and excellent in public speaking skills are held the First and Third Tuesday of every month at Frank Maddock High School. Call Doran Hanson for more information. Phone 542 2126

DAYTON VALLEY POTTERY CLUB offers courses for adults in handbuilding and wheelthrowing. Phone: 542 6823 for more information and start dates.

SWIMMING PROGRAMS AT PARK VALLEY POOL

Drop in and pick up a schedule or phone 542 5748

DAYTON VALLEY MUNICIPAL LIBRARY

8104 - 81 Avenue, Phone: 542-2228

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MEMBERSHIPS

Adult \$5 year, Family \$10 year, Student \$2 year. Senior Citizens receive a complimentary membership. Check out the Library's excellent collection of reading materials for all age groups and interests. Looking for a special book? Almost any subscription not available locally may be borrowed from most libraries throughout Canada.

PROGRAMS

Preschool story hours are offered throughout the year. Summer reading programs for youth and miscellaneous events throughout the year attempt to address the public's needs.

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS WINTER. READ A BOOK!

DID YOU KNOW?

...that Powerhouse Further Education courses are for ADULTS.

...that anyone under 18 would be accepted if a course does not fill with adults.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

1. You may register yourself and one other person, only. If the course requires that you register in couples, you may register yourself and a partner as a couple and one other couple only.
 2. No registrations will be accepted prior to January 13 at 5 p.m.
 3. Registration Dates:
January 13 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
January 14 from noon to 4:30 p.m.
January 15 from noon to 4:30 p.m.
 4. Registration at Derrick Mall.
 5. Further registrations, in courses not filled by 4:30 p.m. on January 15, will be accepted at the Powerhouse F.E.C. office in person or by phoning 542-3373 (afternoons, Monday to Thursday).
- FOR MORE INFORMATION/MAIL:**
Co-ordinator, Val Tucker at 542-3373 (afternoons only, Monday through Thursdays)

1988 what?

Oh no! There He is again....!

By Pastor Glen Lense
Drayton Valley Alliance Church

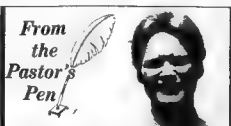
Happy New Year!

At last there is one celebration which does not have religious overtones. Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving are all so laden with Christmas tradition that it is impossible for an open minded, modern thinking person to really celebrate.

After all, who believes that Christmas story anyway? virgin birth, angelic appearances, fulfilled with prophecy and the like. Surely that can be nothing but western culture's mythology.

But now it's New Years and one can celebrate unrestrained. We do not have to worry about God peering over our shoulder. Let's celebrate human achievement and toast to the New Year and its exciting prospects. Hurrah for 1988!

1988 what? Years of course.



Years since what? Since the birth of Jesus Christ. Oh no! There He is again! Just when we think we have escaped from God, He appears demanding our attention.

Every time we put a date on a letter or a cheque we are giving ourselves a silent reminder that God came into our world 1,988 years ago, and lived as a man - Jesus Christ. That unique event is the greatest event that has ever happened on planet earth. That is why we date all of history in relation to this singular event.

That is also the reason we celebrate a new year. We can have forgiveness for the past, joy for the present, and hope for the future all because of Jesus Christ. Without forgiveness, joy and hope there can be no real celebration - only escapism.

Let us celebrate this new year and each new day embracing, rather than trying to escape from Jesus Christ. He is central in human history. Have you allowed Him to be central in your personal history? Have a Happy New Year!

Family allowances going up

Over 3.6 million Canadian families who receive family allowances on behalf of 6.6 million children will receive an increase in the new year.

Effective in January the federal government family allowances, paid monthly for children under 18, will rise to \$32.58 from \$31.93 in most provinces and in the territories. The increase is based on the change in the annual inflation rate in excess of three per cent.

Under a provision in the Family Allowances Act, a provincial government may ask the federal government to vary the rates payable in that province according to the age or number of children in a family, or both, providing the average monthly payment in that province equals the federal rate. This option has been chosen by Alberta and

Quebec.

The monthly rates in Alberta will be: children 0-6 years - \$25.66, children 7-11 years - \$31, 12-16 years - \$41 and 16 to 17 years - \$46.70.

In addition, the refundable Child Tax Credit for the 1987 taxation year will provide up to \$400 per child based on family income. A provision in the Income Tax Act allowed a prepayment of the Child Tax Credit in November 1987, of \$225 for each eligible child, to families with a 1986 income of \$15,000 or less. All parents, whether they received the prepayment or not, should file an

income tax return for 1987. This way, they will either receive the balance still owing to them or the full amount if no prepayment was made.

In 1987 the federal government paid out approximately \$21,287 each month in family allowances to 357,000 families in Alberta. The cheques covered around 670,000 children.

DRAYTON VALLEY ELK'S BINGO

Wednesday 8 p.m.
5 p.m. GO GO game
New lower prices on soft cards
3 cards for \$22*
2 Progressive Jackpots
1 5 part
HORRAH BINGO
1 5 part game of Flashboard
"Necada Cards Available"
Lodge Meeting Nights
2nd to 4th Tuesday of Month
Hall Bookings 542-3753

OPTOMETRISTS
Dr. Patricia Ross
Dr. P.G. Wilson
Dr. D.A. Heilmann
OFFICE HOURS:
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8:30-12:30, 1:30-6:30
5120 51 Ave. Box 1528
Phone: AS 70C 210
Toll Free 1-800-662-7188 or
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Phone 542-8086 New Corner

St. Peter & Pauls Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church

Service
January 7, 10:30 a.m.
Father Zubek officiating



Christ - Life Fellowship Interdenominational

10:30 a.m. Sundays at Breton Civic Centre

Pastor Ken Lawrence 696-3857

Weekly Home Fellowships in Drayton Valley, Breton, Thornhill, Westlock and Bruford



DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH

1030 41 Street (between 50th and 60th)
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Morning Service
Evening 7:30 p.m. - Evening Fellowship
Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

Pastor Glen Lense

Office 542-8561

Home 542-8223

All Saints Anglican Church

Office 542-8048

Rev. P. Barker 542-8590

Drayton Valley - Wednesday 7 p.m. Communion
Sunday 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Communion
Evening 7:30 p.m. - 2nd & 4th Sundays

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Thursday, Dec. 28th 7 p.m. Family Exchanges 11 p.m. Midnight Eucharist
Friday, Dec. 29th 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Calvary Baptist

Phone 542-4774

50th Ave. & 45th St.

Pastors - Robert Cochran
Tim Lees (Youth)

Family Bible Hour: 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Fellowship Time: 6:30 p.m.

Call Church for more details on Sunday Services and Weekday Home Bible Studies and Children's Youth Activities

Drayton Valley Church of God

25 years of serving the community

Rev. Don Small

Office 542-5881

Parsonage 542-3877

Sunday School 9 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

Evening Service 8 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Come join us in worship

The United Church of Canada DRAYTON VALLEY

Rev. L.W. Herbert

Church Office 542-5743

Worship at Drayton Valley
Every Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Junior Choir 10:00 a.m.

Emmaus Lutheran Church

50th Avenue and 46th Street
Drayton Valley

11:00 a.m. - Church Service
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
Rev. H. Helgesmann

542-5101

542-4175

Drayton Valley PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

501 - 50th Avenue Phone 542-5843

10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Sunday Morning Worship Service
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
Mid-week programs - phone for details
Pastor Barry A. McGhie

St. Anthony Catholic Church

Father Martin Carroll 542-5254

Drayton Valley

Saturday 7 p.m.

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

MASS

Tomahawk

Sunday 9 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church

Pastor David B. Turner, 542-5568

Sunday School: 10 a.m., Elks Hall
Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Elks Hall
Home Bible Studies 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays

542-5300

542-5380

CLASSIFIED RATES

Telephone Box 128
542-5380 Drayton Valley, Alta.
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FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP
Providing support for families dealing with special needs in Drayton Valley. 9 a.m. Meetings last Tuesday of every month. 100 Provincial Bldg. For more info call Cathy 542-8061. Dns 542-6006. 87-52.40

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Meetings at 7:30 p.m. Mon. Wed. For more information call Virginia 5225. 9 Helen 542-2547. Handled 88-3125. 87-52.28

In Memoriam

CARSON Cleave

In loving memory of a brave husband, a caring father and a very special grandfather and grandfather-in-law who passed away Jan. 2, 1987.

A bouquet of roses just for you, scattered with thoughts of love and joy. And in the garden a flower will bloom. For you know we love you here. For you know we love you here.

May the winds of love blow gently. And the whisper as you can hear. That we still love and miss you. And wish that you were here.

Deeply loved by sadly missed by wife, Bette, children, grandchildren & great grandchildren.



Services

DOG KENNELS

Clean, individual heated indoor/outdoor runs. Free estimates requested.
COUNTRY LAKE KENNELS, 542-2948. 87-52.1

LOADSTAR ENTERPRISES provides training and concrete finishing. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

CARPENTRY RENOVATIONS Free estimates. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

REUNIONS GRADUATIONS FOR ALL YOUR printing requirements also Valley City & Stony Plain. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

600 BUSINESS CARDS for \$17.50. Valley City & Stony Plain. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

THE BRADSHAW EXCHANGE please call section. Order through your local agent. Valley City & Stony Plain. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

AL & CAMPBELL SERVICE LTD. built homes, garages, arch-arch, concrete work. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

J. C. TATCHEL carrying all occasions, big or small. You supply the food, we do the service. \$17.50 per person. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

GOURMET COFFEE & TEA, 127th Avenue, 20th St. Valley City & Stony Plain. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

TERRY'S MOVING & LIGHT DELIVERY 542-7100
IN TOWN MOVING MADE EASY. 542-7100. 87-52.8

COMPETENT WILL - trained person to do bookkeeping, tax accounting, in your office or my home. Reasonable rates. 542-2842. 87-52.8

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WANTERS WANTED 18 yrs or over, clean preferred. Apply in person to Sybil. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

PARTS PERSON req'd. Various duties, truck to be supplied. Permanent position. Ask for Fred. 542-7171. 1.1

EXP. TANK driver wanted. Must have Class 1. 542-1556. 2.1

P. T. BARTENDERS needed 2 days/week. 9th Ave. S. Drayton. Send resume to Box 1234. 2.1

WE NEED 1-1 employees for better position & management positions. Contact hourly basis. Please direct resume to Box 510. Mr. David Galt. 2.1

BABYSITTER req'd. all & some hrs. Preferable to come in to have preschool children of own visit. Infant. Consideration will be given to all. Must be non-smoker. 542-6236. 2.1

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY PARK VALLEY POOL
p.s. recruitment campaign. Preference will be given to applicants with micro-computer exp. for good public relations skills. Please submit your application to: Charles Jenkins, Facility Manager, Town of Drayton Valley, Box 637. 2.1

MATURE, F.T. req'd. at Derek Supply Ltd. Please apply in person. 1.1

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST wanted. Office exp. req'd. Bookkeeper exp. preferred. Send resume to Box 2007, Drayton Valley or call 542-3021. 2.1

MATURE & responsible w/o children. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

MATURE & responsible good drivers needed. 542-4776. 2.1

Employment Wanted

WILL BABYSIT in my home, Mon-Fri. Any age. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 542-6816. 2.1

WILL BABYSIT in my home - Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Pre-school children. 542-6816. Ask for Teresa. 2.1



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MALE HAS house to share with single. Non-smoker. Preferred. Visit. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

AVAIL. JAN 1 Room in modern home, include use of all facilities. Preferred. Visit. 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

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PURCHASED ROOMS, women facilities, 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

PHYSICAL ACCOM. for male or female, 542-5388. 542-2978. 87-52.8

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CENTRAL LOCATION completely renovated units in clean, quiet, adult building. 542-3223. After 5 call 542-3434. 4.30

2 BDRM farm house across from airport. Suitable for 2 children, no animals. Must have reference. 542-5880. 4.30

MODERN 1 BRM house for rent. 10 W. of Drayton Valley. 12 miles. 542-2122. 542-2864. 2.32

3 BDRM, nice location, single garage. Call Vanessa. 542-4880. 2.32

2 BDRM house for rent in Town. 542-5880. 2.32

FOR RENT immediately, 2 section with 3 bdrm home. Call Audrey. 542-3223. 2.32

2 BDRM house with full bathroom, single garage. 542-5880. 2.32

2 BDRM house for rent. Available soon. 542-5880. 2.32

1 BDRM apartment available. 542-3484. 4.51

FOR SALE or rent. 3 bdrm mobile home & lot in Ladloggs. 542-3881. 2.32

2 BDRM house. Good for couples. 542-5880. 2.32

3 BDRM double unit on driveway. 542-5880. 2.32

LARGE TRAILER suit for rent at Western Drayton. 542-5880. 2.32

2 BDRM spacious 4-plus units in Ladloggs. Includes fridge, stove, range, laundry facilities. 542-5880. 2.32

3 BDRM mobile home, double garage, 542-5880. 2.32

12x24 TRAILER in Poplar Ridge. 542-5880. 2.32

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DOUBLE WIDE near Tomahawk. 542-5880. 2.32

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Announcements

WISSEMAN GRIFFIN
But it's today. Wisseman GRIFFIN & Mass. GRIFFIN with to announce the marriage of their children. Cheryl Lynn GRIFFIN & Barry Bugeajo.

KEVIN B. BUGEJO
Kevin B. is pleased to announce his engagement to Wendy Bugeajo of 101 25th St. Wedding plans will be announced at a later date.

ST. PETER & PAUL URBANIAN
BREKENTH CAPOUL CHURCH will be holding services on Jan. 12 at 10:30 a.m. with Father Zlobek officiating.



BIRTHS
BUTLER Debra & Steve 3 lbs 9 1/2 oz. 87-52.8

Obituaries
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In abundance

Ski hills a blessing for Albertans

Ah, winter. The time when a skier's fancy turns to magic and deep powder.

Alberta's downhill skiers are doubly blessed when it comes to facilities to indulge their passion.

They have the fabulous mountain ski resorts of the Rockies (or week-long and weekend getaways. And for shorter, equally refreshing Alberta ski breaks, there are a host of regional ski areas to conquer. These are ideal spots for a ski break if you are in the neighborhood for other holiday events. So take note and lure any trip into an Alberta ski break.

No matter where in Alberta you hang your toques, there's a regional or community ski area nearby with plenty to offer. Call Travel Alberta for a complete list of nearby ski areas at 427 4321 (Edmonton only), toll-free 1-800-255-6307.

In the meantime, here's a rundown of the seven largest.



Lyon
Mountain

Lyon Mountain, which opened recently in the Bragg Creek area west of Calgary, is ideal for an afternoon of easy, relaxed skiing.

The area has been planned with families in mind. The large, fenced-off slope with a handle lift is perfect for teaching children, and when they tire, a spacious day care centre allows parents to get out for some quick runs on their own.

The huge lodge with an expansive wrap-around deck is a great spot for winter picnic or for enjoying the action on the slopes from a comfortable deck chair. This facility has snowmaking equipment.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.
Location: 58 km southwest of Calgary near Bragg Creek, off Highway 22.
Phone: 949 3335 or 949 3333.

Ski bus Saturday and Sunday from Calgary.

Canada
Olympic
Park



Located on Calgary's western city limits is Canada Olympic Park.

Packaged as it was formerly named, it is now an Olympic venue. The ski hill is flanked on one side by the newly constructed Olympic ski jumps and on the other by the Olympic luge and bobsled runs snaking and looping through the trees.

There will be lower prices for the new season, and a new triple chair that replaces the old double and goes higher than before. The area was expanded by 40 per

cent and snowmaking now covers 100 per cent of the area. Canada Olympic Park will close Jan. 24 in preparation for the Olympic Games.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Location: West of Calgary city limits on Highway 1.

Phone: 296 2632.

Ski bus: Weekends from Calgary for children's ski program.

Canyon
Ski Area



Canyon, in the Parkland area of Alberta near Red Deer, is unique.

The ski hill, situated on the banks of the Red Deer River, is characteristic of popular ski areas in Eastern Canada and the United States.

Canyon offers an excellent variety of terrain including a couple of steep challenging runs. The area caters to skiers of all levels and ages, and has a well-run ski school.

For a non-mountain area, the vertical rise is impressive (162m/530 ft) and all but 10 per cent of the runs are covered with artificial snow, affording good conditions throughout the season.

Hours: November through December, plus March 1, 6:10 p.m. weekends; January to February: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 6-10 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekends. Christmas break: Dec. 20-Jan. 3, 9-5 daily, open New Year's Day at noon.

Location: 9 km east of Red Deer.
Phone: 346 5586.



Rabbit Hill

Rabbit Hill, 30 minutes southwest of Edmonton, is the largest ski area within a 160 km radius of the city.

The area features a good snowmaking system with 100 per cent coverage and excellent daily grooming to ensure the best possible conditions. Lake Canyon Rabbit Hill is located in a river valley protected from the wind and elements. Most of the runs are of moderate pitch, great for learning to ski, or for perfecting your technique.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Location: 30 minutes southwest of Edmonton, just off Highway 19.

Phone: 935 2400.
Ski bus: weekends from Edmonton.

Lake Eden



Delightfully accessible to Edmonton, this little gem is a novice's dream.

In fact, some 80 per cent

of the slopes are rated novice and 60 per cent intermediate. The area has undergone re-terraining of some of the runs to accommodate the more advanced skier. During the major part of the ski season this area is a favorite for organized ski trips and skischools for school children. Snowmaking facilities cover 100 per cent of the terrain.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to midnight Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Location: 35 km west of Edmonton off Hwy 16 or 16X.
Phone: 963 3252.



Silver Summit

Located at an elevation of 1,444 m/4,750 ft, 48 kilometres north of Edson, Silver Summit has much to offer.

Perhaps the area's most outstanding feature as a regional area is its vertical rise, almost 300 m/1,000 ft, approximately the same as Banff's Mount Norquay.

Marginal crowds and good annual snowfall are two more features that add to the area's appeal. Silver Summit has a desirable combination of ski trails, suitable for skiing families, with an equal mix of novice, intermediate, and expert runs.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.
Location: 45 km northwest of Edson.
Phone: 485-3114.

Ski bus: Weekends from Edmonton.



Nitehawk
Ski Hill

Just 14 km (8.7 mi) south of Grande Prairie is the newly updated facility of Nitehawk Ski Hill, one of the region's fully lit ski venues for evening skiing.

The expanded chalet now features 3,500 additional square feet of restaurant and food service space, lounge area, and a fully equipped pro shop. Nitehawk has also added a platter lift to its facilities for a new beginners' hill. Come away to Nitehawk for night time (and day time) skiing at its best.

Hours: 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays; 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 6:10-30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday plus holidays.

Location: 14 km (8.7 mi) south of Grande Prairie via Hwy 940 South.
Phone: 532 6637.

There are more than 20 other community ski areas in Alberta, all of which meet the minimum requirements of an easy way up and a snowcovered trail to ski down.

On a nice winter day, that's all a skier needs.



The joys of jogging

Terry Bliss bids a fond farewell to good jogging weather last week (Dec. 28). The runner will now have to contend with snowy sidewalks if she wants to continue her hobby.

Emergency numbers

Fire	542 5327
RCMP	542 4656
County Police	548 4619
Ambulance	542 5111
Hospital	548 6321

Community & Occupational Health	
Mental Health Services	542 3140
Alberta Social Services	542 3140
After office hours CRISIS UNIT	427 2823
Child Welfare Concerns (Spruce Grove)	962 8681
Child Abuse Hot Line (24 hours)	
Call Operator O'ask for	Zenith 1234

Support Groups	
After Suicide Support Group	Sherry 542 6638
Tough Love	Herb Heinemann 542 3161
Alzheimer's Support Group	Mary 542 5321
M.S. Support Group	Ivan Yowk, Wayne Gent 339 2330
Family Support Group	Elizabeth Malek 542 6051
	Deb Cindy 542 6828

Cancermount	
Debbie Walker	542 2983
Sandra Riollette	542 5321
LifeLine	Marlam Roberts 542 6321
Meals on Wheels	Joan Carr 542 4558
	Wendy Dawkins 542 6371

Alcoholics Anonymous	Jim 542 2390
Al Anon	Chelisa 542 3798, Lois 542 7186, Terry 542 7545
At-Teen	Arlene 542 2396, Mary Ann 542 7182
Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA)	Terry 542 7545
	Janice 542 7324

Respect For Life	Fran Maclellan 542 3212
	Muriel Hartley 542 2228

Drayton Valley Regional Special Needs Assoc. also	
Edmonton	Nancy Lunn 542 6051

Edmonton	
Suicide Line (A.D. Service)	426 4252
Intox Line	426 4252
Sexual Assault Centre	
Crisis Line 24 hour service	423 4121
Battered Women	
Win House (Edmonton)	479 0058
A Safe Place (Sherwood Park)	464 7253
University of Alberta Walk In Clinic	
8440 112 Street,	
Edmonton, Alberta T6G 2H7	432 8622

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, January 8, 1988 to
Thursday, January 14, 1988

THE WESTERN

Review



Crockett (Don Johnson) goes undercover to check out a video-dating service whose male clients are being systematically exterminated on NBC's "Miami Vice." It airs Friday Jan. 8.



(L to r) Shane Conrad, Robert Conrad and Christian Conrad star in CBS's "High Mountain Rangers," a new adventure series about an elite unit of mountain rangers. It airs Saturday, Jan. 9.

A to Z it's All in the
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MONDAY JANUARY 11, 1988

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EVENING

6:30 (12) NEWS
● **NEWS (TV)**
● **WEDNESDAY (In Spanish) (C)**
● **6:55 (12) NIGHT RIDER**
● **7:00 (12) NEWS**
● **7:05 (12) FAMILY TIES**
● **7:30 (12) NEWS**
● **7:35 (12) FACTS OF LIFE** Jo's living boyfriend, (C)
● **7:40 (12) ESCAPE** Jay's confrontation with Walter and Macaloon about a fictional solution to "The Black White" murder, (C)
● **7:45 (12) NEWS** An extra-funny-formula
● **8:00 (12) NEWS**
● **8:05 (12) LAST FRONTIER (Part 1 of 2)** ● **8:10 (12) GOLDEN GIRLS** Bernice and Rula decide to get married, but not without a few snafus. Thunderbolt
● **8:15 (12) WOOP (In Cincinnati)**
● **8:30 (12) LAW & MURRY** Murry's wife, (C)
● **8:35 (12) NEWS** The second of Murry's friends
● **8:40 (12) EAT**
● **8:45 (12) PERRY TALKS** Perry's trouble-making operation but can't handle the "Perry" name
● **8:50 (12) HUNTER/MENTAL TO** ● **8:55 (12) NEWS** In New York
● **9:00 (12) NEWS** decides to make money by auctioning off the camp grounds while the camp boys try to win a charity benefit match
● **9:05 (12) FIVE MARTIN** Comedy sketches with guests including Marshall McLuhan, Joan Collins, Mary Allen, Carl Reiner and Peter Green, (C)
● **9:10 (12) BANQUET PLACE**
● **9:15 (12) WHO'S THE BOSS?** When comes to headquarters for a day
● **9:20 (12) NEWS** The comedian's doublet
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EVENING

- 6:00 (LIVE) HOCKEY USA vs. Canada.** (Live)
NEWS (Live)
NEWSDAY
HAPPY NEW YEAR, CHARLIE BROWN While Lucy, Marcie and Peppermint Patty are planning their New Year's Eve bash, poor Charlie Brown is busy writing a book report.
NEWS
COBBY SHOW (In Stereo)
KNIGHT RIDER
DIFFERENT WORLD Denise volunteers as a school counselor during final exams to get out of writing a major research paper. (In Stereo) **Q**
MAA'SH
7:00 FAMILY TIES
CROSSFIRE Christian rock videos.
ET
ABC NEWS **Q**
CHERIE When Sam, Woody and Rebecca cater a party at the chairman of the board's mansion, a priceless vase is destroyed. (In Stereo)
MOVIE
7:30 CAMPBELLS When Middle Todd leaves town, Captain Sims searches for a new misadventure. **Q**
WAY WE ARE A young towhead comes to understand the dilemma faced by his uncle, an aging professional athlete. Stars Eric Forster, Denise Bradley and Joel David. **Q**
SHANE'S THE SHERIFF
KNIGHT COURT Christine must tell her father, who moved in with her, he's overstayed his welcome. **Q**
8:00 COBBY SHOW **Q**
MOMENTS IN TIME Return of "Wopec," a series which debuted in 1986, starring John Vernon as a crusading big-city coroner. (R) **Q**
WWF WRESTLING CHALLENGE
TAXI
L.A. LAW Becker's defense of an accused child molester is delayed when the client and his daughter disappear. (In Stereo) **Q**
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with actor Gregory Harrison. (In Stereo)
DIFFERENT WORLD **Q**
MAA'SH
8:30 TOUR OF DUTY Wallace decides to continue a hazardous mission, despite his men's objections, when they are accompanied by a TV news team.
CHERIE **Q**
TOMMY HUNTER Guests: Ronnie Hawkins, Louise Lomax, Debbie Boy-Shaw and Vince Gill.
DON CHERRY'S THIS WEEK IN HOCKEY

- CHARMING** Lillian's spell transforms Eric into an obnoxious salesman. (In Stereo) **Q**
NEWS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
8:30 NIGHT COURT **Q**
THIRDS
MOVIE *** "Diamonds Are Forever" (1971, Adventure) Sean Connery, Jill St. John.
TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson. (In Stereo)
9:00 SIMON & SIMON A.J. risks his life to protect a high-school flame from her ex-convict former boyfriend.
NIGHT HEAT An eager TV newscaster puts her life in danger when she reports on a crime family's activities. **Q**
NATIONAL **Q**
NEWS
9:30 JOURNAL
10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00 KNOTS LANDING Abby's romantic dinner with Charles is interrupted by his wife; Sumner's infant daughter becomes seriously ill. **Q**
CTV NEWS **Q**
NEWSDAY
NEWS
NIGHTBEAT
SCITV
11:30 LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)
11:35 NEWS
11:35 NEWLYWED GAME
TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:35 MAUDE Mrs. Neaguchi announces that she is in love and plans to be married.
12:00 (LIVE) NEWS
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo)
FACTS OF LIFE
12:05 MOVIE *** "Top Secret" (1952, Comedy) Oscar Homolka, Nadia Gray.
IRONSIDE
12:30 NIGHT HEAT A young woman leads O'Brien and Gambone to a hit man who plans to assassinate the deputy mayor.
12:35 NIGHTLINE **Q**
MAGNUM, P.I.
HOGAN'S HEROES
LOVE BOAT
GET SMART
1:30 NEWS
FANTASY ISLAND
1:40 MOVIE *** "Trail of the Pink Panther" (1982, Comedy) Peter Sellers, David Niven.
2:00 PERRY MASON
HIGH ROLLERS
2:30 NEWS (R)
FAMILY
2:30 NIGHTWATCH
SIMON & SIMON
BRANDED
3:30 GUNS OF WILL SONNETT
THAT'S INCREDIBLE
4:00 OURSMOKE
4:00 NEWS
4:30 NEWS

HOROSCOPE

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Week of Jan. 13-19, 1989

ARIES

(March 21-April 20)

There is much that can be gained this week by working closely with reliable partners and close associates.

TAURUS

(April 21-May 20)

What you seek is available. However, you will have to assemble the necessary material in order to guarantee a new arrangement.

GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

A dramatic confrontation is in the making, and it could occur within your personal life.

CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

Rely on the information that comes from recent research. You do have a basis on which to build now.

LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

Calls, contacts and special meetings now advance situations that center on your security.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Withdraw from active participation long enough to see how current conditions will affect you financially. You do have some decisions to make.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You emerge the winner this week after what has been a classic push-pull time in your life. Be gracious and be understanding now.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

Behind-the-scenes calls and conferences supply the backup that you need. By the middle of the week, you'll be ready for the limelight.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Others are ready to hear what you have to say. This is fine, just as long as you are prepared.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Your position, in several areas of your life, is all-important now. Therefore, you must guard against those who want what you have.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Look to the future for the solutions which have seemed just out of reach. They do exist — or they wouldn't be in your thoughts.

PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Special funding and help from unknown sources permeate this week. You're able to introduce a plan that promises to magnetize others to you.



GIVE BLOOD. GIVE LIFE!

Cancer patients and Red Cross are counting on you!

